

An Israeli border guard surveys the Lebanese countryside from his watchtower

is, in a Warning to Syrians, Now Off Armor Near Lebanon

Inlined From Page 1

today's regular weekly meet-

Minister Rabin stressed in a meeting of conservative Israeli would not tolerate the Syrian troops or Arab terrorism in Lebanon. The Associated Press reported, "What steps to when is Israel's business," and we will decide accordingly."

Some officials raised questions about whether Israel could be responsible for preventing attacks from southern Lebanon. These officials said the night consider a reinterpolicy to allow limited Syrian in the area. A source said, however, proposal had not been raised at meeting. The ministers reported the premise that the more than two divisions had enough leverage against Syrians to control them without the Israeli border.

Considering Push Lebanon, Nov. 23 (AP)—Syria's sound across southern Lebanon

near the coast today as their leaders considered whether to risk confrontation with Israel by pushing into southernmost Lebanon.

An Arab League spokesman said peace-force commanders were "weighing the pros and cons of a push southward" to try to break up fighting in the southern region between Lebanese Christian forces and the alliance of leftist Muslims and Palestinians. The Syrians have occupied the rest of Lebanon, and the southern area is the last crisis point in the waning civil war.

The spokesman refused to comment on the Israeli buildup, but he said: "Our task is to end the Lebanese civil war, not to start a new war with Israel."

Syria Blames Israel for Tension DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 23 (UPI)— Syria charged today that Israel was worsening tension in the Middle East by moving troops to its northern border and "scheming" to control southern Lebanon. "Israeli Jews are closing in on the south," said an editorial in Al Baath, newspaper of the governing Baath party. "Israel is escalating the Middle East situation by taking the issue of south Lebanon and its fears of developments there as a ruse to turn Arab and international attention away from the basic problems," the editorial said. "The Zionist enemy is scheming to control the



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976 Israelis are keeping watch on Lebanese area south of Litani.

south or impose a specific solution there."

Kissinger Urges Restraint WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged restraint on all sides in the Middle East today after hearing of Israeli concerns about a possible buildup of hostile forces in southern Lebanon. Mr. Kissinger met over breakfast with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The Israeli warned that his country could not accept a return to pre-civil war conditions when Lebanese territory along Israel's northern border was used to stage guerrilla attacks into Israel.

U.S. Orders P.L.O. Representative to Leave Country

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A Palestinian who came to Washington with plans to open an office for the Palestine Liberation Organization was told by the State Department today to leave the country by the end of the month.

The department's spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said that "from a foreign policy point of view, we do not believe it is a propitious moment for the P.L.O. to open an office in Washington."

The department's comments and its refusal to extend the visa of Sabri Elias Jiryis, the Palestinian representative, reflected the department's mixture of embarrassment and annoyance at the move of the organization to open a lobbying and information office.

Since the initial report on the move appeared in The New York Times last Saturday, the Israeli Embassy raised questions about the P.L.O.'s status, and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz discussed the situation today with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who reportedly told him in advance of the department's actions.

No U.S. Law Bars Such an Office But despite the decision in effect to force Mr. Jiryis from this country, the department repeated that under American law there was no way to prevent the P.L.O. from opening an office in Washington as long as it complied with regulations.

These include registration with the Justice Department as a foreign agent—done last week by Mr. Jiryis—and staffing the office with people in legal residence here.

Mr. Funseth said that the department had no prior information that Mr. Jiryis, a member of the Palestine National Council, the top body of the P.L.O., was coming to Washington to set up the office. An investigation by the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service discovered, Mr. Funseth said, that Mr. Jiryis was issued a regular visitor's visa on Oct. 8 to Cyprus.

But the spokesman said that "because the records show he gave false information" about his place of birth on his visa application, the lawyer of Mr. Jiryis, J. Dapray Muir of Washington, had been informed that "he should leave the United States by Nov. 30."

That is the expiration date of his visa.

Palestinian Left Israel in 1970 Mr. Jiryis is well-known in the Middle East and has made no secret of the fact that he was born on Dec. 4, 1938, in what was known as Palestine and since 1948 has been Israel. In 1970, he left Israel and moved to Beirut.

In his registration statement last week with the Justice Department, Mr. Jiryis said he was a citizen of the Sudan.

In a telephone conversation this afternoon, Mr. Jiryis acknowledged that he had given false information on his visa application but contended that this resulted from a mistake by Sudanese authorities.

He said that he left Israel in 1970 with an Israeli passport but since he could not travel with that as a P.L.O. representative, he had obtained a passport from

the Sudan without ever going to that country.

"Lebanon does not give passports to Palestinians," he said. "But Sudan does." The trouble, he said, was that the Sudanese wrote in his passport that he had been born in that country. "I just copied the information from my passport on the visa form," Mr. Jiryis said.

When asked if the P.L.O. office would

open despite his visa problem, he said

he thought it would. This would entail hiring an American citizen or foreign national with residence status. State Department officials said it was unlikely a P.L.O. office would be permitted in the United States.

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German Payment Offer to Jewish Victims of Nazis Is Rejected

By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—An East German offer of \$1 million in compensation for Jewish victims of Nazi rule living in the United States was rejected by the New York organization designated by a Government to negotiate

claims, president of the Jewish Material Claims Agency, said in a telephone interview from Paris that the East German offer was "not to be taken seriously" because of continuing restraints made by West Germany Jewish institutions. The East German offer was also unacceptable because it was restricted solely to "Jewish living in the United States."

out that the claims group, formed in 1952, had never special compensation for any one country, but negoti-

ates for the totality of the Nazi victims, most of whom are now in Israel.

West Germany began a series of restitution actions in 1952 with payments to individual Jewish survivors and to Israel.

Until two years ago East Germany maintained that it had completed restitution obligations by observing the stipulations of the 1945 Potsdam Treaty, under which it provided large-scale reparations to Poland and the Soviet Union.

However, after long discussions with United States officials in 1974, East Germany accepted the official American position that refusal to acknowledge the existence of continuing restitution problems involving Jews would delay the establishment of diplomatic relations between East Germany and the United States. The two Governments agreed to have the claims issue negotiated between the Conference on Jewish Claims Against Germany and East Germany's Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters.

The two organizations began discussions shortly after diplomatic ties were established on Sept. 4, 1974.

The issue is immensely complicated.

United States officials said, because, more than 31 years after the end of World War II, it has proved difficult to establish how many survivors would qualify for restitution.

In addition, they said, about 2,500 former citizens of Germany—mostly Jews—registered property and financial claims against East Germany with the Federal Claims Settlement Commission. These are to be negotiated separately.

Before Hitler came to power in January 1933, there were about 530,000 citizens of Jewish origin in Germany—about one-third in what is now East Germany.

Of this number, 317,000 succeeded in fleeing Germany before World War II began in September 1939, and 64,000 were listed as having died of natural causes in the years from 1933 to 1939. Of the remaining 150,000 German Jews trapped in the Third Reich, only 15,000 emerged as survivors in 1945. The rest had been exterminated in the Nazi campaign that brought death to an estimated total of 6 million Jews.

Ernst Katzenstein, a representative of the Jewish conference in Frankfurt, West

Germany, said in a telephone interview that he and his colleagues had been unable to gather precise figures on the number of Jewish survivors who might be eligible for restitution from East Germany.

For this reason his group and the East German committee agreed that restitution should take the form of a lump sum, to be used for "needy" Jewish survivors.

Yesterday, A.D.N., the official East German press agency, reported that Otto Funke, chairman of the Anti-Fascist Committee, had made an offer of "one-time financial support for needy U.S.A. citizens of Jewish faith who had been persecuted by the Nazi Government." The dispatch said that the offer had been made on "humanitarian grounds."

Today Dr. Goldmann disclosed that he had instructed his negotiator in East Berlin, Benjamin B. Ferencz, to reject the East German offer.

There was no immediate comment from East German officials.

United States officials said that the failure to reach agreement represented a setback for the development of relations between the two governments.

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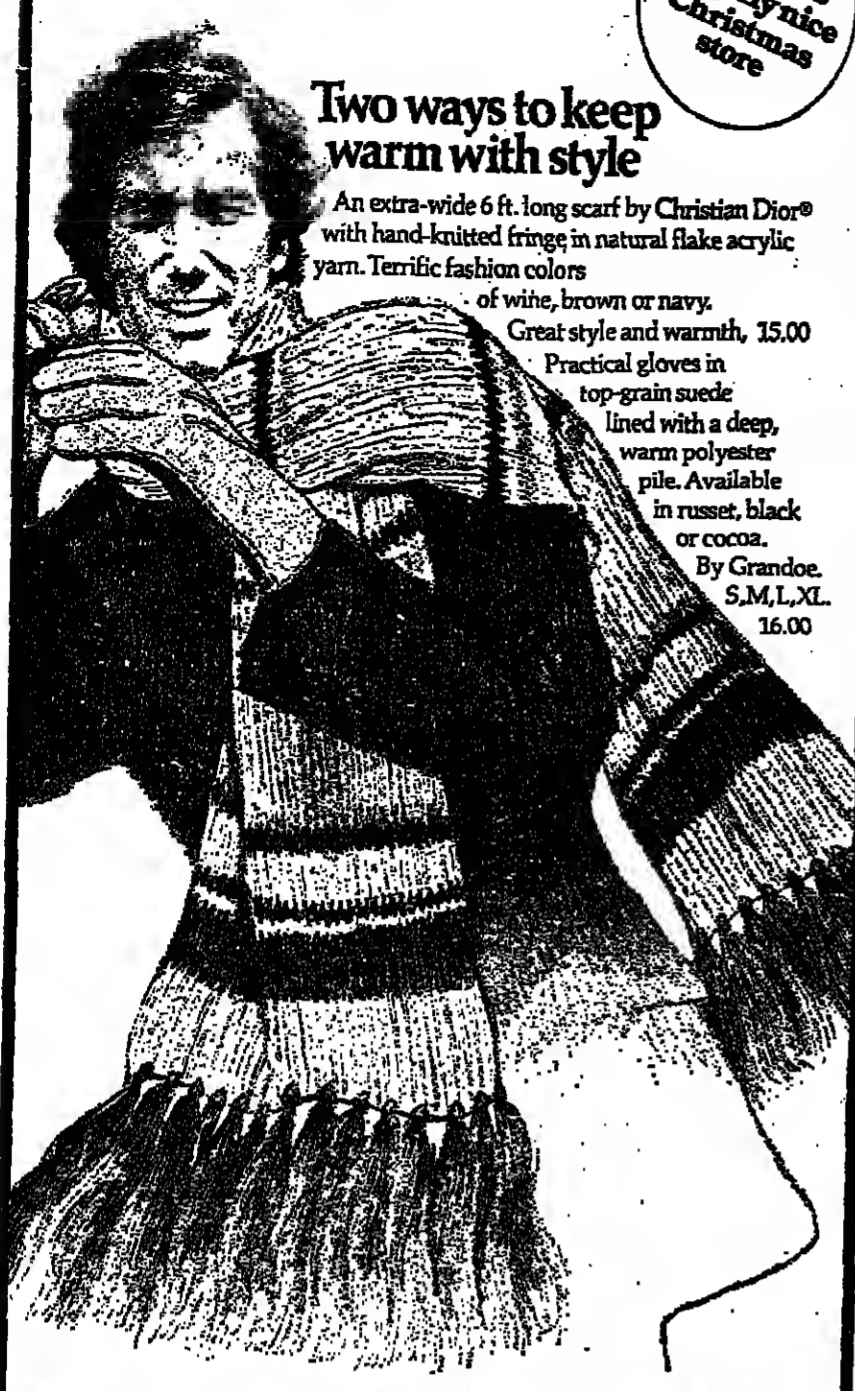
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China Confirms Hua Has a Family

PEKING, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—China confirmed today that Hua Kuo-feng, the Communist Party Chairman, has a wife and family.
The disclosure came in a front-page article in Jenmin Jih Pao, the party newspaper, which said that Mr. Hua's daughter graduated from Middle School 166 in Peking in 1974. It gave her name as Hsiao-li, or Little Li.
At the same time the Chinese press made its strongest attack yet on Mr. Hua's opponents, declaring that they should be shown no mercy.
"Being benevolent to them would be a crime against the people," newspaper articles said.
Little is known about the personal background of most Chinese leaders. But since Mr. Hua's appointment as successor to Mao Tse-tung last month, the press has gradually told the Chinese people more about the new chairman.
The Jenmin Jih Pao article, attributed to teachers of Middle School 166, described Miss Hua as Mr. Hua's youngest daughter and said that like millions of other educated Chinese teen-agers she had been "sent to the countryside" to help national development.
Adding to the personality cult that is apparently being built around the burly chairman, the article said that Mr. Hua had walked from his office to attend a parents' meeting at the school instead of using an official car. He modestly did not announce his arrival, it added.
Students usually graduate from middle school at the age of 17, which indicates that Miss Hua is now approaching 20. Mr. Hua's age is generally put at 56.

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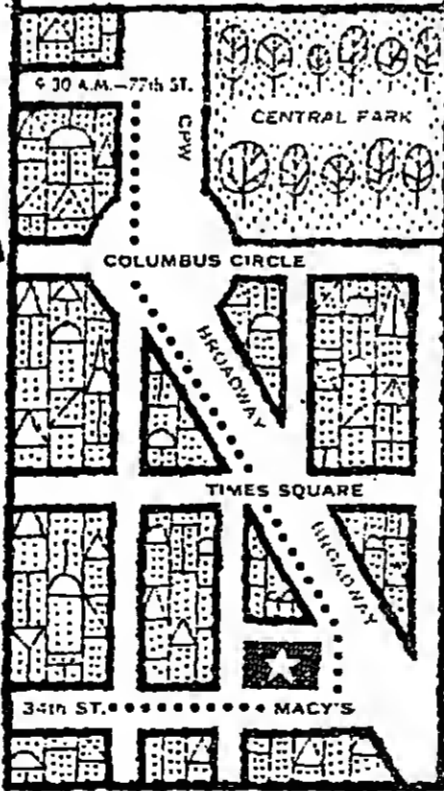


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World News Briefs

Seize Guerrilla Site, Near Malaysia

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 23 (AP)—Government troops, backed by artillery and tanks, seized a Communist guerrilla camp and killed about 20 insurgents during a sweep along the Thai-Malaysian border, a military spokesman said.

The operation was believed to be one of the largest mounted by the Thai Government against some of the 3,000 Malay-Thai Communists who have for years been entrenched in the frontier. In the past, Bangkok had adopted a "let-live" attitude toward the guerrillas to the annoyance of the Malaysian Government.

The spokesman said that the camp was destroyed and that the troops were fighting against two others along the border, about 500 miles south of Bangkok in the district of Betong.

The operation began last week after an attack against a police patrol killed four policemen and wounded two.

Earthquake-Ridden Chinese City Laid to Rest in Desolate Ruins



BEIJING, Nov. 23 (Agence France Presse)—The earthquake-ridden city of Taogshan is in desolate ruins, foreign news agencies said today.

The one-time city of a million was flattened by an earthquake on Nov. 13 and hit again on Nov. 13.

The first foreigners to pass through the industrial city 50 miles east of Peking during the day caught a glimpse of the extent of the damages.

A Chinese source said that Taogshan, a city believed to number in the thousands, would be rebuilt in another 10 years.

In view of the damage, although the view from the railroad is hidden, the travelers could see tents set up among the ruins.

Heaps of bricks and twisted metal skeletons of buildings were visible.

Plans Referendum on Dec. 15 for Reforms

Special to The New York Times
BARCELONA, Nov. 23—A referendum on Spain's democratic reform bill, approved by the parliament last Thursday, will be held on Dec. 15.

Some 15 million Spaniards over the age of 16 are eligible to cast "Yes," "No," or "Abstain" in the secret vote on the bill, which is intended to give Spain a first freely elected legislature.

Communist and Socialist groups have promised to campaign for a "No" vote in protest against the lack of an open electoral campaign.

The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez seems confident of getting a popular mandate for its reform program.

Before the milestone vote last Thursday, Mr. Suarez had a vast publicity campaign, heavily on government-controlled television, to urge the citizens to participate in the referendum.

Rebels in Portugal Killed 5 Leftist Aides

Special to The New York Times
LISBON, Nov. 23—Portugal's ruling Socialist Government suspended five leaders of the leftist faction today in an attempt to restore party discipline.

The leaders acknowledged that the party was at a very bad time, less than a year before municipal elections, and that the party might lose the labor vote to the Communists.

The month-old Socialist Government is under attack by the Communist parties to the right, its unpopular austerity measures. The Socialist Party is expected to poll less than the 35 percent rally obtained in legislative elections last April.

The group of rebels consists of two members: Antonio Aires Rodrigues and Jose Pereira, and three trade unionists: Jose Luis Mendes, Henrique Costa and Francisco Fortunato.

Still Plan to Sell Uranium to South Africa

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—A spokesman for the Secretary of State for Energy, Pierre-Christian Taillibert, said today that the minister was misquoted as suggesting France would sell uranium to South Africa.

The spokesman reaffirmed in a statement to the Senate on Nov. 9 that France would make no further arms sales to South Africa.

In the same statement, the spokesman said that France would sell to South Africa uranium to produce electricity, and that national safeguards prevented military purposes.

The spokesman said today that the minister was refusing sales to South Africa referred specifically to arms.

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Whatsit C. Shirred yoke, tunic-shaped. Also in putty, azalea, emerald, black. S.m.l. **37.00.**

P.S. To Santa. Know what she'll call you when you give her one of these? **Super-Claus.**



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السنة 1396



Members of the American Legion listening to testimony yesterday before the House Consumer Protection Subcommittee in Philadelphia.

FOUND IN INQUIRY LEGION DISEASE

Hearing Is Told Hunt for Should Have Turned to ns Earlier Than It Did

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—Pennsylvania authorities testified today that the investigation of an unidentified illness that struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July was not as thorough as it should have been. The testimony was given before a subcommittee of the House Consumer Protection Subcommittee in Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said. "Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbiturates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other Government-sponsored surveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse cost the nation from \$8.4 billion to \$12.2 billion a year, more than alcoholism but less than tobacco smoking.

The school survey showed that only 39 per cent of the class of 1976 disapproved of experimenting with marijuana, down from 47 per cent in 1975. The number disapproving of regular marijuana use was 70 per cent, as against 72 per cent last year.

U.S. Survey Finds Rise in High School In Use of Marijuana

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—More than half this year's class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation, according to Government surveys.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, as against 48 percent for the class of 1975.

The survey, released today, said that 32 per cent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

Meanwhile, 53 per cent of those 18 to 25 years old had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 per cent were current users. It showed that 22 per cent of 12- to 17-year-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 per cent were regular or occasional users.

Cigarettes Feared by Most

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana by young adults, 57 per cent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 per cent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated that the use of LSD has remained virtually constant the last four years and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged the last two years. The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said. "Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbiturates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

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Belief in Limited Breast Surgery Is Supported by Cancer Research

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23—Studies of various approaches to treating breast cancer continue to suggest that less extensive surgery may be as effective as radical mastectomy in treating patients with early breast cancer.

Thus far there has been no significant difference in the relapse rate associated with different surgical treatments. But the patients in the studies have not been followed long enough to show whether the less radical procedures will ultimately cure as many patients as does radical mastectomy.

According to experts who addressed an international breast cancer conference here, the preliminary findings suggest that, within certain limits, it may make little difference how the breast area is treated so long as all the obvious tumor is removed.

This is because patients who die of breast cancer die because their cancer has already spread beyond the region of the breast at the time the disease is diagnosed. Localized treatment of the breast does not eradicate these distant metastases. The eradication of using less than radical surgery to treat breast cancer has become a pressing issue recently as increasing numbers of women undergo screening procedures that can detect breast cancers so small they cannot be felt by manual examination.

Resistance to Radical Surgery

Many women with these tiny cancers balk at having a radical mastectomy, which involves removal of the entire breast, the underlying chest muscles and the nearby lymph nodes, and some doctors have questioned whether the radical operation is necessary to cure such women.

Another consideration is the recent development of postoperative drug therapies that have thus far delayed recurrence of breast cancer in women who face a

high risk of relapse. In such high-risk cases, researchers reason, less extensive surgery followed by drug therapy may produce results as good as or better than radical mastectomy.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh, described the results to date of a continuing cooperative study that began in 1971 and involves 1,700 patients treated at 34 medical centers.

In the study, patients whose cancers are believed to be confined to the breast are treated either with radical mastectomy or with simple mastectomy (removal of the breast only) with or without postoperative radiation therapy. Thus far, at an average of three years after treatment, there has been no difference in recurrence of cancer or death from cancer in the three groups of patients, Dr. Fisher reported.

Similarly, in patients whose cancers are believed to have spread to the lymph nodes near the breast at the time of surgery, simple mastectomy and postoperative radiation therapy have thus far produced similar results to radical mastectomy.

Last June, the Cooperative Research Group, headed by Dr. Fisher, began a study of the effectiveness of removing just a portion of the cancerous breast and the lymph nodes under the arm, comparing it with simple mastectomy and lymph node removal. There are no results yet from this study.

At the National Tumor Institute in Milan, a study begun in 1973 of partial mastectomy and lymph-node removal plus postoperative radiation therapy has thus far shown no difference in recurrence rates when compared with radical mastectomy. In this study patients found to have cancer in the lymph nodes are being treated with a combination of three drugs for a year after surgery.

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—*Oui Magazine*

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3,000 women, ages 14 to 78 describe in their own words their most intimate feelings about sex, including:

- What they like and don't like
- How often they have sex
- How they feel about sex
- The importance of love, marriage and commitment
- What the greatest sexual frustration of all women is
- What a new cultural revolution of female sexuality

By Shere Hite (MacMillan)

Ms. Hite, author of *Sexual Honesty* and originator of the penetrating N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) questionnaire on which the report is based calls the women's responses "...an anonymous and powerful, deep communication, almost a soul to soul communication from the women who answered to all the women of the world." This no-holds-barred treatise also punctures the popular myth that women achieve orgasm chiefly through intercourse and questions the overall "benefits" women have reaped from the so-called sexual revolution. Truly, this is one book that cries out to be read by any aware woman...and any sensitive man.

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8 lines	\$18.00	\$ 50.00
16 lines	25.00	75.00
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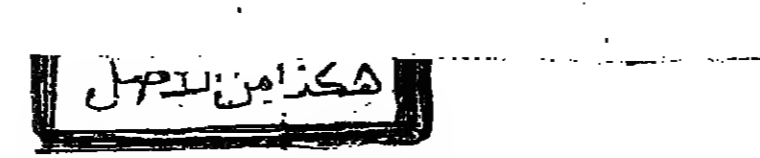
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The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below from the records of the above-named banking organization to be notified to claim the property of twenty five dollars or more.

Table with multiple columns listing names and addresses, including entries like 'John, 668 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011', 'John, 668 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011', etc.



Main body of the directory listing names and addresses in New York City.

Vertical text on the right margin, possibly a page number or reference.

Apes' for Anchorage Paper Rise er Appeal to Avoid Bankruptcy

Special to The New York Times

ORAGE, Nov. 23—A public ap-
The Anchorage Daily News to
oid bankruptcy is meeting with
success to give the publisher
the Pulitzer Prize-winning pa-
ty in business.

Already the paper has cut its
r from 21 to 12. Two of the
r who worked on the series
about teamsters' union Local
h won the Pulitzer, have left.
h ago The Daily News made
s public, saying in a front-page
readers that it was "facing a
ancial crisis" and adding, "We
stantial community support to
onse has been a broad-based
y rescue effort that Mrs. Fan-
ves may save the paper.

ative Group Offers Aid

stol Bay Native Corporation has
interim financing to keep The
vs afloat for the next several
months.

stol Bay corporation is one of
al corporations established by
a Native Claims Settlement Act
ster nearly \$1 billion awarded
ss to Alaska's Eskimos, Indians
; in compensation for their aban-
ing to much of the state's land.
d Bay group has publicly urged
ative corporations to consider
a Daily News, and at least four
are expressed interest in doing
tion, about 100 community lead-

ers, including several from the generally
conservative Anchorage business estab-
lishment, with which the Liberal Daily
News frequently has been at odds, have
formed the Committee for Two News-
papers in an attempt to increase the
paper's circulation and advertising.

In three weeks, Mrs. Fanning said, the
committee's efforts have increased circula-
tion by about 5 percent to about 17,200.
It is too early to determine the group's
impact on advertising.

"When we went public with our finan-
cial crisis, I never really dreamed there
would be as much public response," Mrs.
Fanning said. "Many segments of the
community have risen up to support the
concept of two newspapers to the extent
they are willing to give up their weekends
and lunch hours to help see it survive."

Offers From Individuals

There have been some small financial
contributions from individuals. Others
have volunteered to be unpaid reporters.
Whether these efforts will enable the
morning Daily News to survive in a mar-
ket dominated by the entrenched after-
noon newspaper, Robert B. Atwood's An-
chorage Times (circulation 47,000), is un-
clear.

The Daily News was founded as a
weekly in 1946 by Norman C. Brown,
who later made it a daily and subsidized
it with the proceeds from a profitable
commercial printing shop he owned. In
1967, Mrs. Fanning and the late Lawrence
Fanning bought the paper from Mr.
Brown for \$450,000.

Mr. Brown retained the commercial
printing shop when he sold the news-



Katherine Fanning, the publisher
of The Anchorage Daily News.

paper. The pyramiding losses of The Daily
News, which have been in excess of
\$500,000 a year for the last several years,
were financed from a trust fund of
Frederick Field, Mrs. Fanning's 25-year-
old son by a previous marriage to Mar-
shall Field 4th.

A joint printing agreement reached two
years ago with Mr. Atwood, the first such
agreement approved by the Justice De-
partment under terms of the Newspaper
Preservation Act, did not produce im-
provement in The Daily News's finan-
cial position.

Most important, Mrs. Fanning said, Mr.
Field decided this fall that he no longer
could afford the financial drain imposed
by the paper and cut off funding. The
staff cuts and public appeal followed.

Censored Version Issued Of Secret Hoover Files On Official's Misconduct

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) — The
Justice Department shed another glimmer
of light today on J. Edgar Hoover's secret
files on rumors about sexual escapades
by members of Congress and other promi-
nent persons.

A substantial number of Hoover's "of-
ficial and confidential" files dealt with
allegations that various politicians, well-
known persons and Government em-
ployees were homosexuals. The files also
contained memorandums informing
Hoover that various people had said he
was a homosexual.

The department released heavily cen-
sored summaries of the 164 folders
Hoover maintained in the secret files be-
ginning in the 1930's and continuing un-
til he died in 1972 while still Director
of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The summaries were prepared by F.B.I.
agents for department officials in late
1974 and early 1975. The censored copies
were provided to Morton H. Halperin, a
former staff member of the National Se-
curity Council who requested them under
the Freedom of Information Act.

The department refused to release the
full content of the files, contending that
release would "constitute an unwarranted
invasion of personal privacy" of those
named in the files.

In the material made public, the names
of those who were the subject of the al-
legations of misconduct were deleted. So
was much of the material describing the
content of the files.

The files indicate that Hoover in some
cases passed along the derogatory infor-
mation to the White House and to vari-
ous general who served at various
times.

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Ave. . . just north of Tuckahoe Rd. Open Friday 10 AM-10 PM. Open
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Correction for Iberia Airline advertisement
on page 19 of the N.Y. Times Sunday,
November 21st, Travel Section

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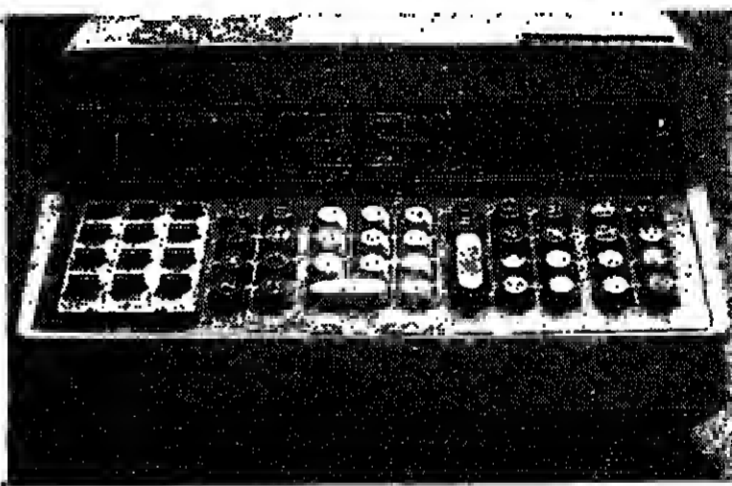
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figure out.

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ment, and we'll tell you to the penny how much you'll
have to save each month. Or, tell us how much you can
save each month, and we'll tell you exactly how much
you'll have at retirement. Or, tell us how much you
want to withdraw each quarter after retirement, and
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10 sets. Pecan veneers. 38x68" pedestal table, 4 side-, 2 armchairs. Set, reg. 1663. sale 1195. Buffet, reg. 729. sale 499. server, reg. 549. 399.

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- 2nd fl. Tuxedo sofa/love seat, blue quilted print. sale 86' sofa, 399. 60' love seat, 349.
- 2nd fl. Traditional chairs for any room of the house. sale 149. to 249.
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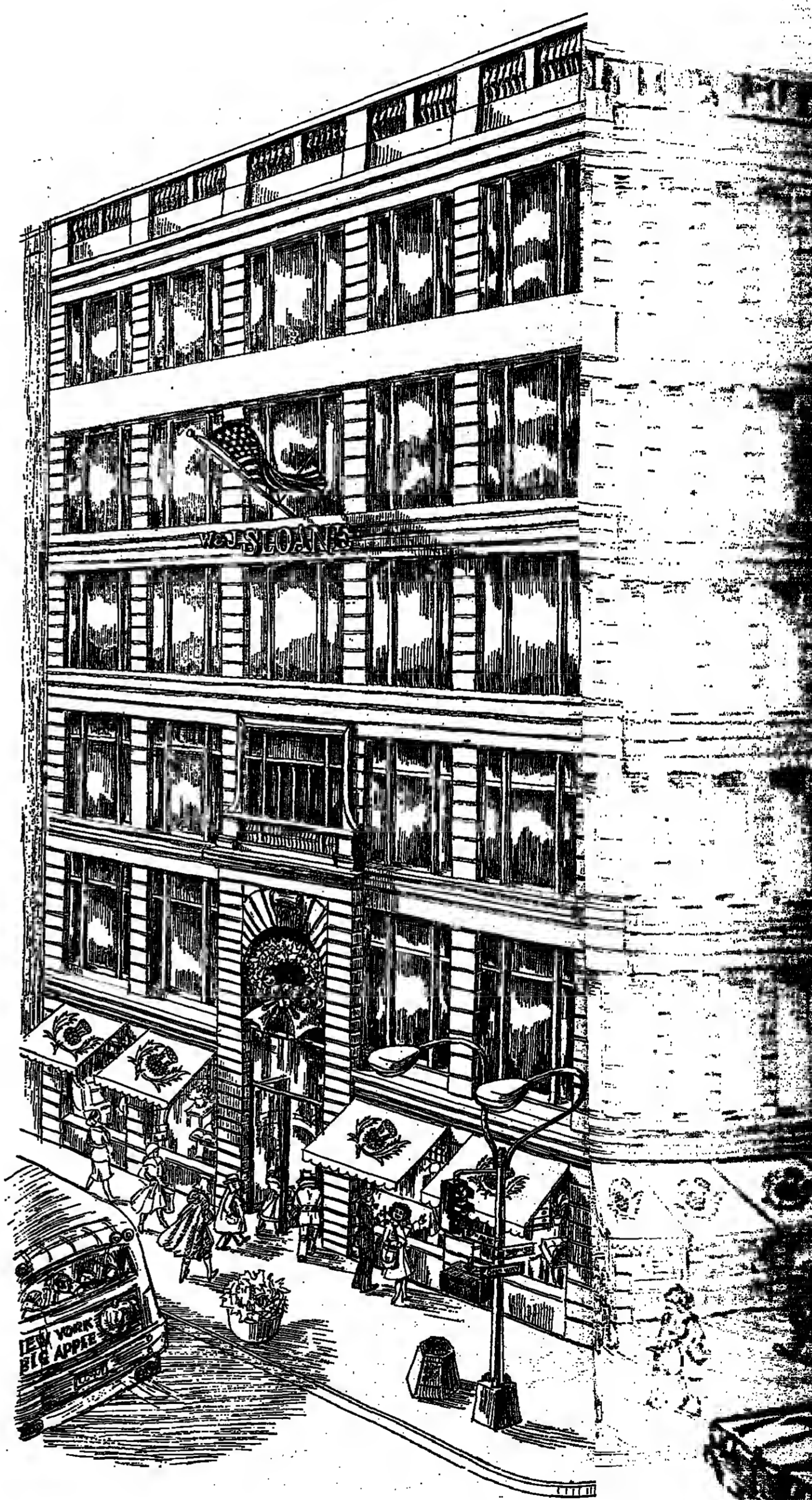
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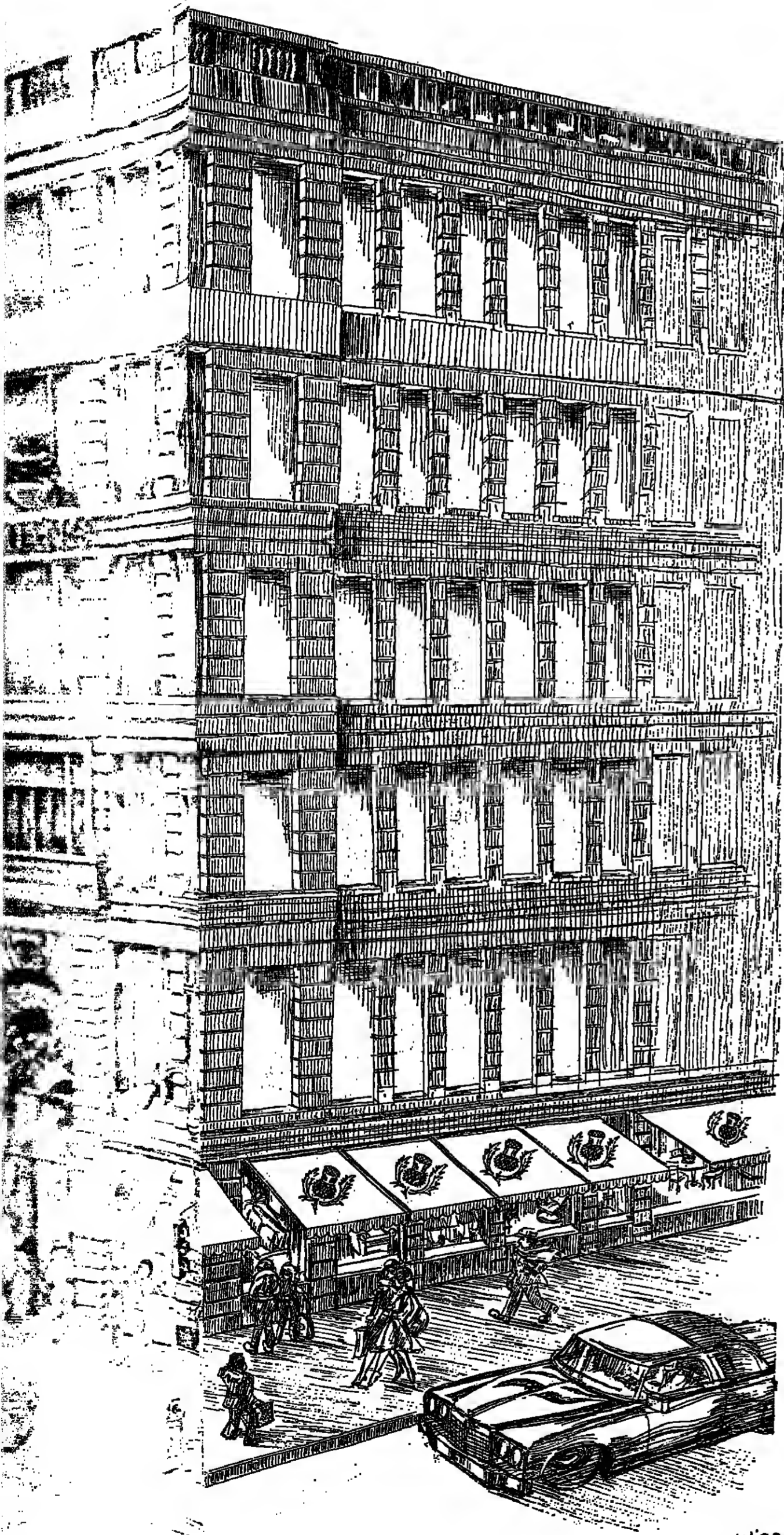
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Notes on People

Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, had some words of praise and advice for President Ford this week, based on Mr. Landon's own career. "You fought a good fight and on your record deserved to win," Mr. Landon wrote to the President. "After each Presidential election the Republican standard bearer has had the responsibility of continuing to lead the party." But it is not always assumed that leadership goes with the Presidential candidate, Mr. Landon said, pointing out that after his own defeat by President Roosevelt 40 years ago, President Hoover, who had been defeated by Mr. Roosevelt four years earlier, had tried unsuccessfully to promote an

out hopes that the march would change things overnight but explained: "I just kind of think one must keep trying. Once you stop the spirit dies."

The Doris Day Distributing Company is the object of a suit in Los Angeles by Doris Day, the actress. Miss Day and her husband, Barry Comdon, are demanding in the suit that the pet food distributing concern stop using her name, voice or picture in marketing dog food. Miss Day, long known for her efforts in befriending animals, charged that the officers of Doris Day Distributing absconded with \$250,000 in advance franchise sales and are now



Alf Landon praises and counsels President Ford

Interim Republican National Convention. "It was obvious that Herbert Hoover was interested in trying to get himself back in the position of trying to run the party instead of me," Mr. Landon said in an interview.

unable to pay their debts, which include royalties to her.

Although there has been no official announcement about where President Ford will move when he leaves the White House, Bob Hope is sure the President will settle in Palm Springs, Calif. The comedian said that the President told him so when the two were playing golf there earlier this month. "We talked about everything, about moving out there," Mr. Hope said. "He's going to move out there you know, move to Palm Springs."

The Sour Apple Award for what the Hollywood Women's Press Club calls the "worst acting performance of the year" went this week to Truman Capote, the novelist, for his appearance in "Murder by Death."

Among those who have said that they would join the mass march on Dec. 5 in Ireland's Valley of the Boyne in a demonstration for a peaceful settlement to the violence in Northern Ireland are Joan Baez, the folksinger, and the Rev. James J. Gilhooly, the Roman Catholic priest who worked for the poor in New York City. Miss Baez, a 34-year-old pacifist, said, "It's a cause that's tailor-made for beliefs that I've had since I was 10 years old. I expect to have a very good time there and to be very frightened." Father Gilhooly, who is going as the official delegate of the American branch of the International Catholic Movement for Peace, said that he was "delighted that a woman of her stature" was joining the march. Father Gilhooly, who will be 47 on New Year's Eve, said that he did not hold

"I was the most inept politician ever to come down the pike—I was uncomfortable in that role and I didn't enjoy it." Gen. William Westmoreland, the retired United States Army Chief of Staff, said in describing his one and only foray into politics. The general ran unsuccessfully for the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina. He said that he entered the race at the insistence of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to give the Republican Party a new candidate. General Westmoreland, who was in Denver promoting his book, "A Soldier Reports," said that there was "no way" he would ever enter politics again.

DAVID BIRD

"AT ITS BEST,
'LUMIERE' IS SUBTLE,
FUNNY AND MOVING.
AND ITS ENDING
IS SO POWERFUL
AS TO MAKE AN
EXTRAORDINARILY
GOOD MOVIE SEEM,
FOR THESE LAST
MINUTES, CLOSE TO
A PERFECT ONE."
—Richard Eder, New York Times

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AND RATHER BRILLIANT
DIRECTORIAL EFFORT
BY JEANNE MOREAU."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



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ROCKY

"Knockout. The climactic fight sequence is brutal and breath-taking—guaranteed to reduce even the most skeptical observer to a quivering fan. The film is likely to leave a lot of moviegoers cheering. Even the most jaded preview crowds have burst into applause at the film's closing." —Janet Maslin, Newsweek

★★★★★ (Highest Rating)
'Rocky' is a glowing tribute to the human spirit—a chin-up reminder that the decent little guys of the world often accomplish the impossible. A wonderfully tender love affair. It's the creation of a truly sensational new talent, Sylvester Stallone." —Kathleen Carrillo, Daily News

"A delightfully human comedy that will undoubtedly wind up as the sleeper of this movie year. It is a strong, unsentimental, and deeply stirring affirmation of human aspiration. Packed with comedy, perception, and sensitivity, 'Rocky' is a sincere, rousing film that raises the spirits and gladdens the heart." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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acious, charming,
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the actor. He h

مكتبة

Lynch Says Bronfman Assured Him He'd Get Aid if Things Went Wrong

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24—Mel Patrick Lynch testified today that Samuel Bronfman 2d had assured him that his father would have Mr. Lynch freed from jail and aided financially if "anything were to go wrong" in their plot to extort millions of dollars from the elder Mr. Bronfman.

Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old fireman who was one of the two men charged with kidnaping Samuel Bronfman in August 1975, reiterated that the apparent abduction was really a scheme devised by the alleged victim to extort money from his father, Edgar, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers.

"Sam promised that, if anything wrong happened, he would speak to his father and his father would straighten things out," Mr. Lynch said under questioning by his lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr. "He said that if I had to go to jail, it would be only for a few days, and he promised that if I lost my job, I would be compensated financially."

Mr. Lynch also said that Samuel Bronfman set the original ransom demand at \$4.6 million and then cut the figure in half, directed the maneuvers for collecting the ransom while supposedly in captivity and supplied the two revolvers that the prosecution says were used by Mr. Lynch in the abduction of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram fortune.

Yesterday, Mr. Lynch testified that he took part in a "phony kidnapping" mainly because Mr. Bronfman had threatened to expose him to the Fire Department as a homosexual if he refused. The witness said that he had met young Bronfman in a Manhattan bar in 1974 and that Mr. Bronfman had suggested a "scheme" in which his brother, Adama, who is now 13 years old, would be a "kidnap victim" for the purpose of extortion.

The fireman said that he "wanted nothing to do with this" but eventually, and reluctantly, agreed to participate in "something more realistic" that involved Samuel Bronfman as the apparent victim. During the year that this plan evolved, Mr. Lynch testified, he had homosexual relations with Mr. Bronfman at both his own apartment and in the pool house of the Bronfman estate in Purchase, N.Y.

Mr. Bronfman testified last week that he did not know either of the defendants before his alleged abduction and had never engaged in homosexual activities. He said that he had been bound and blindfolded throughout his captivity.

Mr. Byrne, whose defense will be presented following Mr. Lynch's, has long said that he was "duped" by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a genuine kidnapping and that he had then tried to extricate himself and Mr. Bronfman.

From the testimony so far it is not clear why, if the kidnapping had been a hoax, Mr. Lynch needed to draw Mr. Byrne into such a volatile situation—and without telling him the true nature of the scheme until the last minute.

Mr. Lynch had known Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine service operator, for a decade, but he acknowledged today that he was "closer to Dominic's family" than to Mr. Byrne himself. Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio, declined to question Mr. Lynch today, after Mr. Higgins had completed his examination.

Refusal to Leave Charged

When Mr. Lynch realized that law enforcement officials were closing in on his Brooklyn apartment, where Mr. Bronfman had been for eight days, Mr. Bronfman refused to leave, the witness testified.

"I was sweating, I was in the grip of panic," the fireman said. "I told Sam the F.B.I. was outside, but he wouldn't go—he was too upset. I believe his primary concern was that I would run out on him."

Mr. Lynch said it was soon decided that Mr. Bronfman would "slip out" two days later disguised in Mr. Lynch's clothing and a wig belonging to Dominic P. Byrne, Mr. Lynch's co-defendant in the trial here.

But early on the day—Aug. 17, 1975, a dozen law enforcement officials, tipped off by Mr. Byrne, rushed into Mr. Lynch's apartment and found Mr. Bronfman, blindfolded and loosely bound.

Mr. Lynch testified today that Mr. Bronfman was never blindfolded and bound when he was alone with the fireman in the apartment. But Mr. Byrne, he said, called and told him that the F.B.I. was "coming right over" so to continue the appearance of a kidnapping, a mask was put on Mr. Bronfman's face and efforts were made to tie his hands.

"Sam's left hand was not tied," the witness said. "We had only gotten to his right hand the door was being pushed open."

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman was blindfolded and bound whenever Mr. Byrne was in the apartment after the alleged kidnapping on Aug. 8, 1975, because Mr. Byrne was not aware until the night of Aug. 16, 1975—hours before Mr. Byrne decided to call the police—that the abduction was actually a hoax.

An Heir to \$20 Million

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman, who is scheduled to inherit about \$20 million, was to have received \$4 million of the original ransom sum for unspecified projects "he wanted to do." Mr. Lynch said he himself was to have got \$500,000 that he planned to use in helping the "cause of a united Ireland," and that Mr. Byrne was to have been given \$100,000—but only if he discovered that the kidnapping was a hoax.

The ransom amount was halved because Mr. Lynch complained that the larger amount, in cash, was "too bulky" to carry.

Under cross examination by Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester district attorney, Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman once fired the two revolvers that figured in the case out of Mr. Lynch's car and into a wooded area along the Hutchinson River Parkway near the Bronfman estate.

Mr. Orlando said: "Being an upstanding fireman, didn't you say, 'Cut that out,' and 'You're a madman, Mr. Bronfman, get out of my life and take your hoax and get lost'?"

"It was just a childish prank," the witness replied, "and he was a personable guy."

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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

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LOEWS TOWER EAST
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3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, 12:30 AM
SUNDAY:
11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

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THE YOUNG MATCHMAKERS

TOP HAT GINGER ROGERS
2:20, 6, 9:40
SWING TIME GINGER ROGERS
2:20, 4:10, 7:50
FIDELITY THEATRE
67th St. & Broadway 724-3700

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

ROCKY
11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

CINEMA II 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

THE LAST TYCOON
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11

CINEMA I 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

NETWORK
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

BITTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40

PARAMOUNT 8th St. and 7th Ave.

SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

PLAZA 30th St. E. of Madison

COUSIN, COUSINE
12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

FARGO 17th St. W. of 3rd Ave.

LUMIERE
12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11:00

BECKMAN 60th St. at 2nd Ave.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING
12:35, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45, 11:30

MURRAY HILL 2nd Ave. at 34th St.

BUGSY MALONE
2:00, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00

ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, 11:15

GRANDEUR 23rd St. near La.

CAR WASH
1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20, 10:15, 12

OLD ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 3rd Ave.

Highlights

Direct Floor Playhouse
TOP HAT GINGER ROGERS
2:20, 6, 9:40
SWING TIME GINGER ROGERS
2:20, 4:10, 7:50
FIDELITY THEATRE
67th St. & Broadway 724-3700

ROCKY

It is an uppercut to the devil's jaw and an upper for the viewer's spirits. 'Rocky' is a magnificent, charming, grimy, beautiful fairy tale. A formidable accomplishment. Rocky is the most likeable and unaggressive of punks, and, certainly, an original. Stallone has imagined him with intense, bristling love, and plays him with relaxed affection. One of the best scripts and performances of the year." —John Simon, New York

'Rocky' soars because its heart beats loud and beats true. It grabs you, it doesn't ambush you. And it really grabs you, too. It's an extremely intense, breathtakingly physical performance—and when Rocky ceases to be a nonentity and becomes a star, so does the actor. He has the basic gifts and magnetism to go very far." —Frank Rich, New York Post

11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00 **CINEMA II** 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-0774-5

United Artists
A Paramount Company

Robert De Niro

Tony Curtis

Robert Mitchum

Jeanne Moreau

Jack Nicholson

Donald Pleasence

Ray Milland

Dana Andrews

Ingrid Bouitting

Peter Strauss

Theresa Russell

Harold Pinter

Sam Spiegel

Elia Kazan

F. Scott Fitzgerald's

The Last Tycoon



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Cinema I

3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-6022

12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11

Music: Busy Akiyama Conducts

Philadelphians Play Mozart, Debussy and Brahms

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Kazuyoshi Akiyama is not one of the most celebrated conductors on the international scene, but he certainly is one of the busiest.

He is a solid, unostentatious conductor who goes about his business with complete professionalism.

Mozart's wonderful little A major Symphony (K. 201) received a clear, direct performance. This was sober and unostentatious but skilled conducting.

If the Mozart was delivered in a

The Program

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor, at Carnegie Hall.

Musically, Debussy's "Iberia" was a bit understated. In this score more than literalism is needed; there are delicate swatches of color that have to be applied, minute tempo adjustments to make in order to suggest the flexibility of the Spanish rhythms that inspired Debussy.

Mr. Akiyama's ideas were good as far as they went, but the playing lacked the radiance that a conductor with a stronger musical personality could give it.

The Third Symphony by Brahms received an honest, strong performance. Again this was an interpretation notable more for honest professionalism than any great degree of temperament.

The novelty on the program was the "Winter" by Toru Takemitsu. This was a short color piece that combined French Impressionism with the atonality and dissonance of the international school of the 1960's.

GOING OUT Guide

UP THE LADDER The trio of young people rendering footlight songs by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire in tonight's new cabaret bill at the uptown Manhattan Theater Club are already making names for themselves.

Loni Ackerman was seen on Broadway in "No, No, Nanette," "The Magic Show," "George M" and, most recently, as the heroine of the ill-fated "So Long, 174th Street."

Their cabaret director, Richard Maltby Jr., most recently staged Geraldine Fitzgerald's "Street Songs" program at Brothers and Sisters. The team of Maltby and Shire has composed for such singers as Barbra Streisand, Pearl Bailey and Andy Williams.

Tonight's theater-song bill begins at 6:15 on a Wednesday through Sunday schedule until Dec. 19. Tickets are \$2.50, with a minimum charge on weekends (otherwise one drink).

Two pop-rock composers, Jake Holmes and Pendleton Brown, are featured in late cabaret, starting around 10:15, on Friday and Saturday through Dec. 18.

For cabaret reservations: 472-0600.

TRAIL OF PAINT Whatever the critical verdict on "Gauguin in Tahiti," which opens Dec. 2 it has already dug in Off Broadway for two weeks of nightly cut-rate previews (no Monday) after an out-of-town odyssey that sounds almost as colorful as the title.

The Open Eye Company production, rehearsed briefly and skeletally here in late August, then reassembled in Hawaii, home of the troupe's artistic director, Jean Erdman, where the show acquired some Polynesian dancers and native instruments. Opening in Honolulu on Sept. 24, the cast of 22 players (12 are dancers) then performed for a

month on route to New York, arriving home on Oct. 24 and settling in at the company showcase, 316 East 88th Street (between First and Second Avenues).

Kevin O'Connor portrays Paul Gauguin, the expatriate French painter, who fled to Polynesia. The play, a multimedia work combining drama, East-and-West music, dance and slide projections of art works, depicts the last 15 years of Gauguin's life. Its author, John FitzGibbon, a local actor, also portrays Vincent Van Gogh, Teiji Ito and Wendy Erdman composed the music.

Preview prices to "Gauguin in Tahiti" are now \$4, rising to \$5 with the opening (but \$4 for students and the elderly). The show can be seen Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7. Same hours for previews. Reservations: 534-6909.

SERENE AND GROOVY Today's free midday recital at the downtown branch of the Whitney Museum features the Athea String Quartet in chamber works of Mozart and Bartok. Before the quartet's formation two summers ago, the young performers were scholarship students at the Juilliard School. In addition to their quartet work, they are also pursuing solo interests. The group expects to enter the Naumberg competition next spring.

The hour-long program today starts at 12:30 P.M. The downtown Whitney is at 55 Water Street.

Lookout Farm, a jazz unit headed by David Liebman and Richard Peirach, is expected to render a lively finale in today's Interlude session at Town Hall, since the group is disbanding for individual careers after the 5:45 P.M. program. Individual tickets to this series are \$3. The lobby bar at 113 West 43d Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas) opens at 5 o'clock.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today see Page 26.

HOWARD THOMPSON

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LEE MARVIN AND ROGER MOORE SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE BARBARA PARKINS - IAN HOLM - RENE KOLLIER

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Table listing movie titles and theaters such as MANHATTAN, RED CHINESE, and THE GARDEN.

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Marlborough Gallery Takes Over Disco Stock of Rothko-Suit Figure

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Marlborough Gallery, one of the country's best-known art galleries, has entered an enterprise in a new field—a growing discotheque industry. It has taken over virtually all of the stock of a corporation formed by one of its former clients, M. Yoram Polany, to open a discotheque in the former CBS-TV theater building on West 54th Street.

Polany, an Israeli citizen who lives in London, figured in a suit by the late artist Mark Rothko, the late Expressionist painter, against Marlborough and Frank Lloyd, head of the national art business of which Marlborough is a part.

The New York State Attorney General, charged that Mr. Polany's purchase of four Rothko estate paintings was a "fraudulent device" to avoid paying taxes on the paintings.

Four-Year Litigation

Four-year litigation ended last December with a ruling in favor of the gallery. Mr. Lloyd is appealing. The decision by Manhattan Surrogate William J. Maguire imposed a judgment of \$7.3 million against Marlborough, as part of \$9,252,000 in fines and damages against Mr. Lloyd, the gallery's principal stockholder, and the other three executors.

Mr. Lloyd obtained a judgment in the amount of damages by the 41 paintings whose sales had been blocked. These included the four bought by Mr. Polany, for which he received credits of \$30,000.

An investigation is being conducted by Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Shapiro to determine whether fraud was involved in the handling of the paintings.

Mr. Lloyd, in a telephone interview, said that he, personally, viewed

Likable London Philharmonic

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, which presented the second of its two Carnegie Hall concerts Monday night, is not one of the very greatest orchestras of the world. But this was still about as enjoyable an orchestral concert as a listener has heard in a "good" time.

The orchestra itself is perfectly respectable, and often rather more so than that. Unlike the London Symphony, which was here last season, the strings sound full-bodied and sweet, if still without the sheer, untuned richness of the top ensemble. The wind playing is generally fine, but the overall texture of the sound doesn't have a really distinct personality.

This is still a musical, responsive ensemble that can be shaped to highly expressive ends by a sympathetic conductor. Sir Bernard Haitink, its principal conductor and artistic director, the London Philharmonic has clearly found a congenial sympathetic.

Mr. Haitink has sometimes been used of staid matter-of-factness in his interpretations. Monday's concert, including Mahler's Ninth Symphony in particular, was not the most Dionysian imaginable.

★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) WATCHING 'NETWORK' IS LIKE BEING AROUSED FROM A DEEP SLUMBER BY A STINGING SLAP IN THE FACE.

—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"DRAMATIC DYNAMITE THAT SPEAKS TO THE SEVENTIES THE WAY DR. STRANGELOVE SPOKE TO THE SIXTIES."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"ONE OF THE MOST SAVAGELY GOOD FILMS OF OUR TIME."

—Liz Smith

"WILDLY ENJOYABLE. Chayefsky lights it all up like a pinball machine."

—Peter Rainer, Mademoiselle

"'NETWORK' RECALLS THE GREAT SOCIAL COMEDIES OF THE 1940's — as a barrage of violently funny shocks of recognition."

—Charles Michener, Newsweek

"'NETWORK' IS THE MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR. A STAR-STudded ENTERTAINMENT."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"IT'S THE MOST FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE I'VE HAD IN A MOTION PICTURE IN YEARS. IT LEFT ME NUMB."

—Rex Reed

"'NETWORK', A NIGHTMARE COMEDY-DRAMA HOWL is the 'Dr. Strangelove' of movies about television. A powerhouse! One of the best movies of 1976."

—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

"'NETWORK' IS THE BEST THING I'VE SEEN SINCE 'CITIZEN KANE!' IT HAS OSCAR WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!"

—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV Good Morning America

"SEE THIS QUICKLY. IT IS THE PICTURE ABOUT WHICH EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING. A pungent, dazzling entertainment. It has everything!"

—William Wolf, Cue

NETWORK

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
By PADDY CHAYEFSKY
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVAL

Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED

SUTTON 57th and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

PARAMOUNT 61St. Street and Broadway 247-5070 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40

Same schedule Thanksgiving Day for both theatres.

PUBLIC NOTICE PROJECT NJ 2-20 PHASE VIII INVITATION FOR TURNKEY DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS FAMILY UNITS

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is undertaking a program to meet the low-rent housing needs in Newark, New Jersey. It is soliciting the cooperation of interested developers to provide 58 low-rent, non-subsidy housing units under the "Turnkey" method of development. These units shall be developed on acquired Urban Renewal Land, to-be-acquired Community Development Land, and land which is under purchase agreement by the Authority and shall be constructed under the guidelines established by HUD in "Housing Turnkey Handbook (FHA 7425.1)".

Developers shall submit proposals for all scattered sites, with the following characteristics as to the unit distribution, and site improvements:

- A. BUILDING TYPE AND COUNT:
 - 1. Townhouse type, two family residential buildings which will be limited to detached and attached and row type construction.
 - 2. Dwelling Unit Count:
 - 29 Two (2) Bedroom w/1 Bath
 - 28 Three (3) Bedroom w/1 1/2 Baths
 - 1 Four (4) Bedroom w/1 1/2 Baths
 - 3. Site Improvements:
 - a. Paved parking spaces on one for one ratio of spaces to dwelling units at a minimum.
 - b. HUD REQUIREMENTS AND PROVISIONS:
 - 1. The payment of prevailing wages determined pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act to apply.
 - 2. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and other Equal Opportunity provisions.
 - 3. Site Approval.
 - 4. Statement of Disclosure of Interest on part of the Developer and/or builder (HUD Form 5089).
 - 5. A statement with respect to opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the Project area. There shall also be a statement by the Developer indicating whether his firm or the firms he intends to use as sub-contractors are based in the project area or owned in full or in part by persons residing in that area.
 - 6. THE PROPOSAL SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN QUADRUPLE AND SHALL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:
 - 1. Completed Form HUD 5089, "Turnkey Project Description".
 - 2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings and units plans, including the type of construction, proposed heating system, and type of fuel. Developer to submit one extra set of Architectural Drawings.
 - 3. A statement of the developer's total "Turnkey" price itemized as follows:
 - a. Site Acquisition
 - b. Site Improvements
 - c. Dwelling construction and equipment (specify if ranges, refrigerators, shades and other equipment are to be furnished by the developer).
 - d. Non-dwelling construction
 - e. Architectural and Engineering services
 - f. Total Developer's price.
 - 4. A statement of developer's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.
 - 5. A developer's statement of disclosure of interest Form HUD-5089 and HUD-6004 Part I and II.
 - 6. Completion of environmental information Form ECO-1, for each site separately.

Specifications and supporting documents sets must be secured from the Technical Services Division of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK. A \$50.00 deposit will be required which is refundable at the time of return of the proposal (documentation) packet.

Proposals shall only be accepted from those persons who obtained their packages by sending the necessary \$50.00 deposit.

Proposals shall in no way be considered as competitive bids; each shall be evaluated on its individual merits. The NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the invitation.

Except by written consent of the AUTHORITY, no proposal may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set out herein for the receipt of such proposals.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal on the basis of feasibility or the suitability of the proposed development.

Closing date for submission of proposals by qualified developers is February 16, 1977, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

ROBERT M. TITTE
Executive Director
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

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MARY MENDEN + BEATRICE HARNONIS
A Quality Adult Film
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A Sex Film by Ray Lenoxy + Lorraine Lenoxy
A Quality Adult Film
DISTRIBUTED BY TV TR
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RKO 59th St. Twin #2
12:30 & 3:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

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1:30, 3 & 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30

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TO THE MATRÉSSE, IT'S A JOB.

French with English subtitles
11 scenes under 17 minutes

She will open your eyes.

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Distributed by Tropic Productions Inc.
The Baronet
170 St. East 3rd Ave. - W 4-3363
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

A Movie for the Gypsy in All of Us.

JACK LEMMON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSY

SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE
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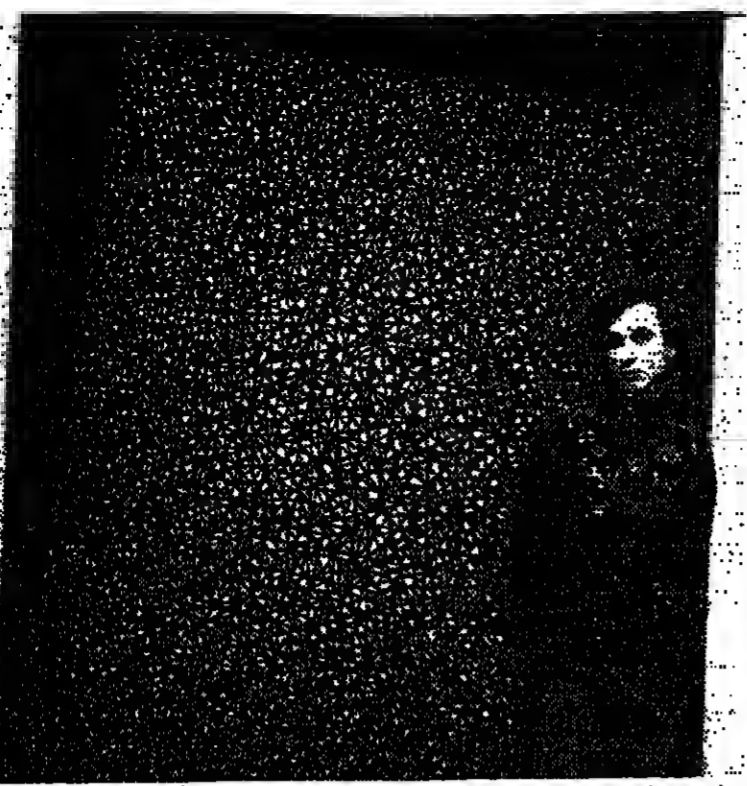
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AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

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'Anti-Soviet' Art Shown in Paris

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times PARIS—The major surprise in the exhibition of contemporary anti-Soviet art painting now being shown at the Palais des Congrès here is how comfortably he persecuted painters of Moscow and Leningrad fit in the various currents of modern art.



William Bui and one of his works at the Palais des Congrès in Paris "Only after I came to the West could I do this"

How would you feel, the organizers quoted Mr. Borisov as asking Mr. Castex, "if there were 1 art exhibition against the French government in Moscow while the omédie Française was there?"

The Frenchmen laughed. But the other side of the question about the very assortment of more or less surreal, Abstract and Pop paintings and sculptures was more troubling.

One of the painters, a recent émigré whose family is still in Moscow and was wary of being named, said at first that the hardest thing to figure out was why Soviet officials considered these works subversive.

"Maybe, if I put a Komsomol Young Communist League button on the dress, it would have been right," he said gaily. Then he added his work again for hidden sense.

From Moscow Collection About half the works are from the collection of Aleksandr Gleser, an intense, energetic Moscowite who helped to organize the open exhibition that was quickly disassembled with bulldozers and fire hoses in the Soviet capital two years ago.

Other pictures in the show belong to painters who have also emigrated, to private collectors and the nebulous world where questions are politely averted. Even the name of the exhibition, "Contemporary Russian Painting," is a cautious euphemism said Sasha Swietichne, a third-generation émigré who helped to organize it.

Mr. Bui, however, when asked if he was Jewish, he said, "No, I am Russian, a reflex to the standard Soviet question of nationality that separates the two."

Mr. Kulbak is a tall, square-jawed man who works mainly in drawings of subtly phantasmagoric, quietly disturbing portraits. He had to pay from 100 to 500 rubles—\$120 to \$600—for each of his own works that he wanted to bring with him, and because he had no more money after paying for his exit permit, he sold them to Western friends in Moscow with the understanding that he would buy them back when he could.

"People in Moscow would say, 'Where did you see anything like that?' How can you imagine such things? But for me, this is realism, it is what I see. I suppose it's not acceptable there because they don't want you to go your own way. They must have control, and if everybody goes his own way, control would be very difficult."

And yet Mr. Kulbak, along with Eugene Ionescu in his foreword to the catalogue, and others involved in the show, agreed it was hard to pinpoint something specifically Russian, something different from the evolution of art in the West as a thread in the widely varied styles.

"It is certainly not a coincidence," Ionescu wrote of the similarities. "But the same overall movement of the spirit. Evidently, these painters had too little information. They couldn't keep up with all that was done and they had to reinvent languages, systems of expression already invented elsewhere. At any rate, even if the quality of the works is uneven, they show an invincible spiritual vitality."

More simply, Mr. Kulbak said: "Our technique is not so professional, but it's deeper art, because we have had to pay for this direction. There is something inside our work; it isn't just from the head, but from deep inside."

What made him decide to leave, he said, was the isolation forced on unofficial artists. "It is very difficult without showings, galleries, critics. You have no test of your work, you are cut off. They told me I was influenced by imperialism and capitalism."

Viktor Kulbak, 30, also managed to get a visa for Israel. Unlike Mr. Swietichne, who had no test of your work, you are cut off. They told me I was influenced by imperialism and capitalism.

Richard Westenberg, the conductor, employed modest orchestral and vocal forces such as Handel would have had at hand: a mixed chorus of 32 voices and 30 instrumentalists, including Mr. Westenberg himself at a harpsichord.

This approach somewhat diluted the effect of such long-standing horuses as "The Lord shall reign," but it also made possible a lithe, buoyant accentuation in "The horse and his rider bath he thrown into the sea." Mr. Westenberg, taking a generally liturgical view of the score, did not solve the old problem of how to give dramatic unity to "Israel," which is really a series of marvelous choral pieces loosely tied together by arias, duets and recitatives.

Paul Henry Lang in his Handel biography suggests that everything but the chorus numbers could be cut, which makes a good deal of sense. The vocal soloists in this performance, who often seemed wasted on lackluster material, were Seth McCoy, Daniel Collins, Elaine Russell, Peggy Pruett, Lewis White and Bruce Fifer.

Mr. Collins, a countertenor, experienced some heavy weather in the air. "Thou shalt bring them in," including phoo problems on top. One of the few exciting contributions came from an unidentified soprano from the chorus in the final number.

"Israel" contains, however, some of the loveliest pictorial music in the literature. Plagues swarm, frogs hop, flies and locusts buzz, hailstones rattle down, and "a thick darkness" in the form of densely chromatic string harmonies covers the land. The orchestra, the chorus and Mr. Westenberg, a bit timid elsewhere, did not fail us here.

IT'S THANKSGIVING! THANK YOU MEL BROOKS

Advertisement for the movie 'Silent Movie' featuring Mel Brooks. Includes quotes from critics like Gene Shalit and Frank Rich, and a central image of the film's title card.

PLUS 5 GREAT SURPRISES

- BR. J.C. LM. A.B. P.N. - List of names associated with the movie's production and distribution.

NOW AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

Table listing movie theaters and their current programming across various Manhattan neighborhoods like Midtown, Lower East Side, and West Village.

NOW PLAYING AT UNIVERSAL SHOWCASE THEATRES

'A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD' PIECE OF MOVIE-MAKING.

Review of the movie 'The Next Man' by Vincent Canby from the New York Times.

Large advertisement for the movie 'Car Wash' featuring a collage of images and promotional text: 'CAR WASH' - Guest Stars Frankie Ajaye - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Corey.

Table listing movie theaters and their current programming across various Manhattan neighborhoods like Midtown, Lower East Side, and West Village.

'A fine, funny film.' ABC-TV

'A brilliant movie. I wept at the end.' LIZ SMITH, COSMOPOLITAN

Large advertisement for Woody Allen's movie 'The Front' featuring a portrait of Woody Allen and promotional text: 'A totally unexpected Woody Allen.'

Table listing movie theaters and their current programming across various Manhattan neighborhoods like Midtown, Lower East Side, and West Village.

THE HOT-BLOODED EXCITEMENT OF COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Next Man' with promotional text: 'In the world of spying and dying, sex is the ultimate weapon.'

Advertisement for Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharkey in 'The Next Man', including details about special kiddie matinees and where to see the film.

Table listing movie theaters and their current programming across various Manhattan neighborhoods like Midtown, Lower East Side, and West Village.

Stage: William's 'Eccentricities'

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE, a play by Tennessee Williams directed by Edwin Sherin...

By CLIVE BARNES

Perhaps the most eccentric thing about Tennessee Williams's new (yes new) and pungently atmospheric play 'The Eccentricities of a Nightingale'...

The story of how the play came to be written is interesting. It started as a rewrite for the London production of 'Summer and Smoke'...

On the face of it, that may seem an exaggeration. The central characters are still there with the same names living in the same Southern small town...

Yet this is now of interest only to scholars, for the new work effectively knocks 'Summer and Smoke' off the map...

base nervously confident, and a man at base confidently nervous.

These two characters, the warm-hearted ugly duckling and the gentle, reserved mother's boy, are far more complex and credible than their counterparts in the earlier play...

The atmosphere of the lonely town, with its fears and frustrations, is beautifully conveyed, and in the character of Alma, who courageously takes fate in her own hands...

The play started life earlier this season in Neal Du Broek's Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo, Theoni V. Aldredge's costumes are attractively apt...

Edwin Sherin's direction makes the most of Mr. Williams's speed of action, with its almost frenetically eccentri-

Betsy Palmer is hardly the wall-flower type, and this makes her initial task rather difficult. But her frantic gaucheness and her frenetic fears soon make sense and she is magnificent in her untidy passion and painful sincerity...

This is a warm, rich play full of that compassion and understanding and that simple poetry of the heart that is Mr. Williams at his shining, gentle best...

"PREMIUM STUFF FROM BEGINNING TO END."

Glenda Jackson is truly moving.

John Critchenden, Bergen Record

She was the illegitimate daughter of a prostitute. She became the greatest actress of her century.

The fire that made her a legend also burned in her private life. She demanded to be paid in gold. She often slept in a coffin. She had a child by a prince but refused to marry him...

Her last name was Bernhardt, but to the world she was Sarah.

"The Incredible Sarah" is a delight. —Lynn Milton, McCall's Magazine

"Glenda Jackson shines as the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The Incredible Sarah" is funny, outrageous and at all times absorbing. A triumphant performance by Glenda Jackson." —Norma McClain Stepp, After Dark Magazine



Reader's Digest presents A Helen M. Strauss Production Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

Directed by Elmer Bernstein. Music by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Ruth Wolff. Produced by Helen M. Strauss. Technical by Reader's Digest.

PSALES 1-6300 THE festival 17th St. at 5th Ave. - LT 1-2323 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Acrobats of Taiwan Good as Ever

By ANNA KISSELOFF

"The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan" are back in town, this time for two weeks. Last night the company opened at the Minskoff Theater and proved that what was last year's surprise spectacular is still as good as ever.

When this group of tumblers, acrobats, dancers, musicians and jugglers appeared at the Felt Forum a year ago, one expected a pickup company assembled by the Government of Taiwan in response to the touring groups of acrobats that have been sent out so successfully from Peking.

The surprise of the Taiwan troupe was not merely that its performers were also disciplined and polished, but that it had a merry family atmosphere. The human qualities of gymnasts always came to the fore, even at the most thrilling, spine-tingling moments.

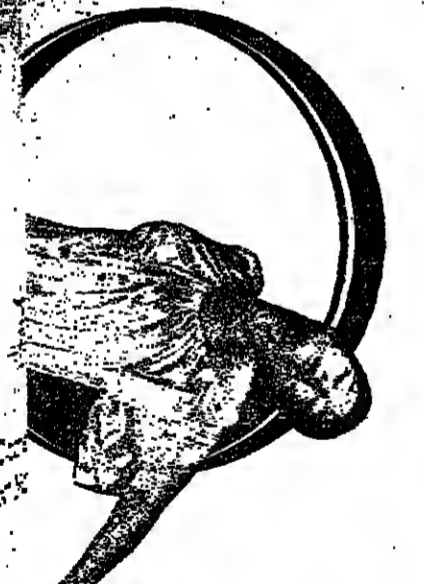
Just as last year, there is one important point to keep in mind when watching this program—that the Chinese have never separated mind from body in the practice of these ancient arts.

There are some new numbers. A graceful flowering dance for girls with fans and "Fancy Feet," in which girls get tossed from one pair of upward feet to another.

The marvelous three Chu sisters are back, and the skill of their tumbling is matched, to vociferous audience approval, by their determination to make things perfect.

The displays of courage are always impressive: young men jumping through flaming hoops or balancing on a tower of chairs, a young woman bending a steel rod back by her collarbone.

Eric Rohmer's new film THE MARQUISE OF O...



"BREATHTAKING... AND SO BEAUTIFUL." —Vincent Canby/N.Y. Times

TELE, ELEGANT, DELICIOUS... ardly recommend to you 'THE MARQUISE OF O...' —Stewart Klein/WNEW-TV

Directed by ERIC ROHMER by H. von Klöster. Starring Edith Clever, Bruno Ganz. NEW LINE CINEMA. St. Playhouse 17th Ave. at 68th St. RE-4-0302 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BRASH YEARS! NEW YORK EXPERIENCE. "REDAZZLING AND BREATHTAKING!" N.Y. Times. "IT'S FUN!" N.Y. Magazine. TRAMS-LUX EXPERIENCE THEATER. 11 AM, 7 PM, 9:30 PM. 11, 12-25, 2-7, 4-6, 8-10, 12-20

Walter Reade Theatres. SMALL CHANGE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. THE INCREDIBLE SARAH 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. THE NEXT MAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. ON THE BEACH 1:40, 3:40, 5:45. THE POWER 12, 2, 4, 6. MATRESS 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. THE FRONT 12:15-1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20. MEMORY OF JUSTICE 2:25, 7:15.

"The inimitable Giannini in the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year." Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli. "how funny can sex be?" TRAMS LUX EAST 3rd Ave. at 58th St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:15, 10:00

TODAY! All New York is a wonderland and loving Alice everywhere!

Alice in Wonderland

"If you're into good-natured, cherubic joshing and a film light years superior to most of the porno stuff we see then you will definitely relish 'Alice in Wonderland.'" —Al Goldstein's Magazine

"The sex is as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must have fun." —Richard Eder, N.Y. Times

TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU! MANHATTAN: QUAD, BROOKLYN: MAYFAIR, GRAMHAM, OASIS, OCEANA. NASSAU: RICKSVILLE -2, CINEMA 1 WANTAGH, MEADOW TWIN -2, EAST MEADOW, MERRICK, PLAYHOUSE GREAT NECK, STUDIO CITY LYMBROOK. UPSTATE N.Y.: NEW PALTZ. CONNECTICUT: STATE SPRINGDALE, HAZLET. NEW JERSEY: BAY CINEMA, BAYONNE, CINEMA -2, HAZLET, COUNTRY LAKEWOOD, LIBERTY ELIZABETH, STRAND PLAINFIELD.

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Red Carpet Theatres. A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE" starring SISSY SPACEK JOHN TRAVOLTA - and PIPER LAURIE - Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING - Produced by PAUL MONASH Directed by BRIAN DePALMA United Artists

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Dorothy McGuire
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McGuire Miles
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Iguana

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-William A. Raddy, Newhouse Newspapers

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DIRECTED BY TOMMY TUNE

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-Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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-T.E. Kalem, Time Magazine

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"Extraordinary & wonderful!"
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by PAVEL KOHOUT
Lawrence Maria, Nevin
Lynch, Kevin
Ruth Ford, Larry Gattis
Directed by HERBERT BREWER
Tues-Fri. at 8, Sat. & Sun. at 7:30
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Ticketron: 541-7290
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POOR MURDERER
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ROBBER BRIDEGROOM

Tonight at 8; 2 Hol. Perfs. Tom'w 2 & 8 PM

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-Kevin Sanders, Channel 7

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Jack Is Chief Casualty of Stanford's Quest for Football and Academic Heights

ONARD KOPPETT
 In The New York Times
 O. Calif., Nov. 23.—The dismissal of Jack Christiansen, Stanford's football coach on the Saturday "Big Game" arena made vivid the problem even so rich and prestigious a school as Stanford is trying to maintain a major football program on a reasonable level. In a display of storybook emotion, Stanford players carried on their shoulders before the game, and off again after winning a touchdown in the last minutes. That gave the team

a 6-5 record, the fifth straight winning season of Christiansen's regime, and produced a flood of player comment praising the coach and expressing regret at the decision to buy up the remaining two years of his contract (at \$27,500 a year).
 Since Stanford has loudly professed a "sensible perspective" toward athletics, along Ivy League principles although not by Ivy League methods and in a much more intense athletic environment, dropping the coach seemed to be a betrayal of those ideals and a capitulation to "victory at any cost" psychology.
 On the surface, the message seemed to be an admittedly "fine man" with impeccable professional credentials and above-average results was forced out

because fanatic alumni would settle for nothing less than the Rose Bowl and annual victories over the powerhouse rivals to the south, the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles.
 In reality, however, the situation is much more complex. The real pressure came less from tunnel-vision alumni (who are certainly influential) than from an administration trying to walk the tightrope between overemphasis on football and acceptance of losing teams.
 The university's president since 1970, Richard W. Lyman, has been identified with "moderation" and the athletic director, Joe Ruetz, was his personal choice for that position. It will be ironic if the change they have made, intended to keep their "moderate" program viable, is perceived as a switch to "all out" philosophy.

At that point, Ralston moved on to the pros, to Denver. Mike White, one top assistant, went to California at Berkeley (his alma mater) before Stanford made him a firm offer. Lyman and Ruetz then chose Christiansen, another top assistant, who had joined the staff in 1968 after having been head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.
 Ralston's strong point had been recruiting, and his evangelistic style was popular with those alumni who are the key to good recruiting. Christiansen, unquestionably excellent in technical football and unwaveringly honest in his player relationships, proved much less

effective as a recruiter. A forthright pro, Christiansen found himself being criticized for not being congenial to the alumni, for not bringing in all the possible (academically suitable) players, for not imposing enough discipline on the players he had and for not organizing practices or game activity tightly enough.
 All these were private criticisms. The public criticism about not choosing between the quarterbacks, Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin, and about not beating the two Los Angeles rivals was superficial and secondary.

percent of the athletes in the five major sports got their degrees in those years, slightly more than the percentage for the school as a whole; and 85 percent went on to attend some graduate school.
 But to achieve both academic qualifications and strong teams requires a higher-powered, more effective recruiting machine, not a lesser one. It also requires maximum motivation and efficiency in season. The Ralston years, with considerable staff help from Christiansen and White, showed that it could be done—for a while at least. The last five years have seen those aspects of the program deteriorate.
 It may be argued that these private criticisms of Christiansen are not justified, or that Ruetz should have recognized them before giving Christiansen a five-year contract after the 1973 season. It cannot be argued that the mechanics of Christiansen's dismissal were botched; they were. But it is also true that the administration addressed itself to what it saw as an underlying problem, not merely to the scores of games.
 Many an Eastern college administration can identify with the difficulty.



Christiansen, the coach of Stanford, being carried off the field by his players after their victory Saturday over California. Christiansen had been dismissed as head coach on the eve of the game.

Teams Need Victory Tomorrow, But Cowboys Are Favored by 5

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
 Will the Tampa Bay Buccaneers make history by being the first National Football League team to lose 14 games in one season? It appears so. The Buc's next three opponents are Oakland, Pittsburgh and New England, teams with a collective won-lost record of 25-8.
 The Bills have finished their home schedule and the Buffalo attendance, which had led the league the last two seasons, dropped by 131,637. In gross receipts that is a loss of \$1.2 million. Crowd averages sank from 77,234 a year ago to 58,467, and there were no sellouts. It is fine to have a star like Simpson, but victories apparently are more precious to Bills' fans.

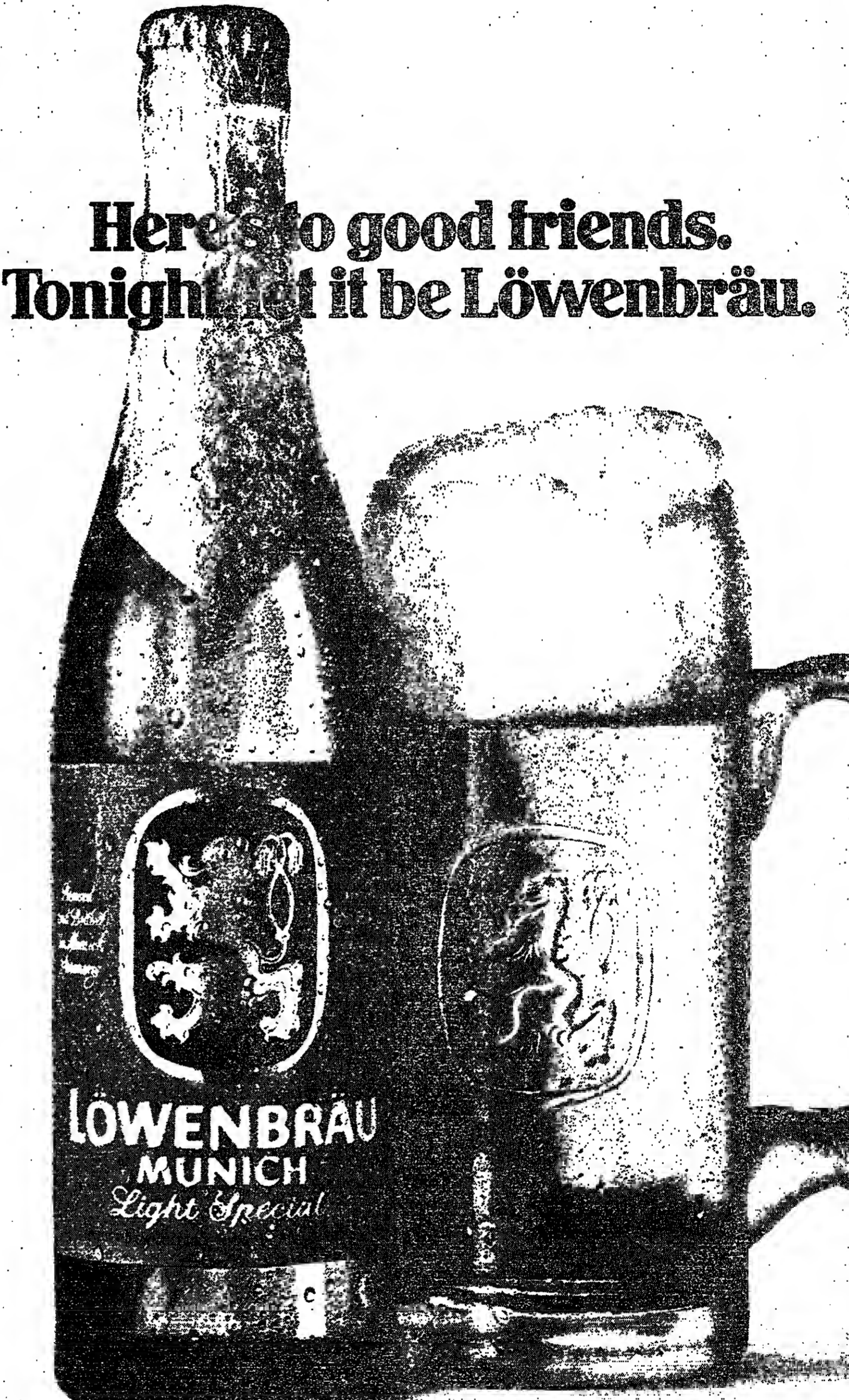
The Bengals have won five straight and the Steelers six straight. They meet on Sunday at Cincinnati. If the Bengals win the game they clinch the American Conference's Central Division title.
 The Steelers' Franco Harris has a sprained ankle but is expected to start, as is Mike Kruczek, the rookie quarterback playing while Terry Bradshaw's sprained wrist heals.
 The Patriots, who have high playoff hopes, will try to get through the season without signing another linebacker to replace Steve Nelson or Jim Romaniszyo, both injured. Instead, George Webster will go back into action. Webster, 31 years old tomorrow, was once an all-pro performer.

The outspoken Jim Turner doesn't think much of the Giants or the Denver offensive coaches. Turner, the Bronco kicker who was with the Jets for seven seasons, said after last Sunday's game, "We played a lousy team. The Giants are probably no better than the Jets, which means they stink."
 Turner attributed the Broncos' slim victory, 14-13, to "a lot of dumb calls by our coaches."

Hicks Defends Performance Against His Giants' Critics

Continued From Page 27
 The No. 1 draft choice in the NFL, Tom McVay, who would not be coaching staff grades week, said that the Oakland college lineman of the year was a "very, very solid player."
 "I had a great deal of him, obviously," coach added, "because he's a great player."
 "I can't say he's a starter Sunday against the Raiders. He had trouble just out of the locker room. He didn't really stand on it last week," Hicks said. "I'll play him. I'm a pretty courageous thing playing hurt," said McVay, who added that Mikolajczyk and Rogers would share Hicks' defensive line.
 "I've never happened to me before," Hicks said. "I guess it was my knee, if we were winning, I'd be better. It's tough when your teammates feel that way. But you know, life protected all the other players resent what they see as the team's protection of him weren't a No. 1 draft pick wouldn't be playing," said Hicks. "I don't like to admit making mistakes with their own hands." Hicks said.
 "I syndrome," however, Hicks may be criticized just because he was a star—and thus making more of a most players. McVay has Hicks was the best offensive player on the team and the 6-foot-2, 200-pound player cannot be injured either the 1-10 won-lost record or the 9½-points-a-game average Sunday does not figure things, either.
 "I've been installed as a starter against the expansion team, which has a 2-9 record. My wide receivers—Ray and Jimmy Robinson—are suf-

History Provides Clue
 To understand the specific circumstances, one must review Stanford's recent football history.
 During the late 1950's, a proud football tradition went into eclipse and stayed there for a decade. In the per-



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Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, National Conference, Eastern Division, National Division, Central Division, Western Division, and KANSAS CITY.

Professional Football

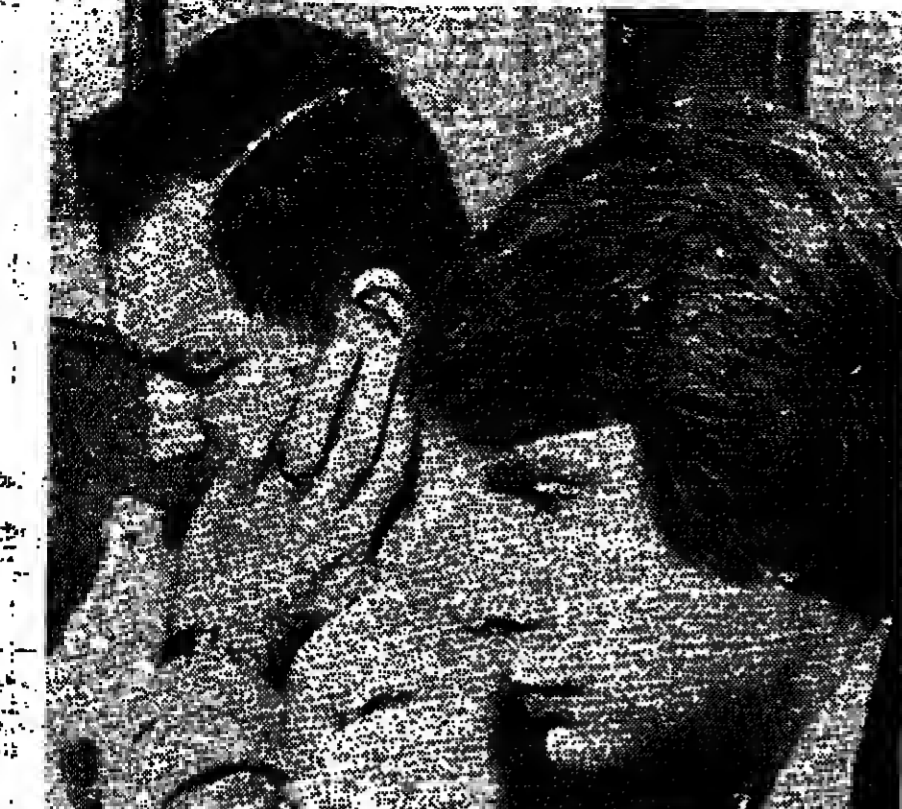
Table with columns for American Conference, National Conference, Eastern Division, National Division, Central Division, Western Division, and KANSAS CITY.

Tennis

Table with columns for AT JOHANNESBURG, AT BUENOS AIRES, AT NISHINOMIYA, JAPAN, and AT COPENHAGEN.

Nat'l Hockey Le

Table with columns for LAST NIGHT'S GAME, MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME, and TOURNAMENT'S GAME.



Don Nelson, right, and Larry Costello listening to Wayne Embry, the general manager of the Bucks, announce his resignation in Milwaukee Monday night.

A Stunned Nelson Assumes Post as Bucks' Head Coach

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Don Nelson, who became assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks after retiring from playing last spring, says he is numbed by the string of events that vaulted him into the team's head coaching job.

College Results

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, and various college names like Cornell, Penn State, etc.

College Football

Table with columns for COACHES' POLL, various college names, and poll results.

World Hockey

Table with columns for LAST NIGHT'S GAME, TOURNAMENT'S GAME, and various international teams.

Knicks Lose to Kings by 100-98. On Two Free Throws by Taylor

Continued From Page 27. Spencer Haywood shot that allowed Monroe to tie the game. On the final play Shelton said: "Ooe of us was supposed to go across the key, and the other was supposed to wait there. But we just waited for ooe another."

Knicks' Box Score table showing player names, points, rebounds, and assists.

Canadiens Down Islanders; Unbeaten Streak Ends at 10

Continued From Page 27. shouted epithets at Bruce Hood, the referee, who called no penalties until late in the second period. But with only 49 seconds of the first period remaining, Nystrom garnered a breakaway pass at the Montreal blue line and came in alone on Dryden. A fake here and a feint there and Dryden went down. Nystrom saw his opening and scored his 12th goal.

Islanders' Scoring table showing player names, goals, and assists.

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Pro Transact

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, and various sports-related transactions.

School Re

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, and various school sports results.

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Budget Expert Says a 9-Month Lag In U.S. Spending Slowed Economy

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said today that the Government's failure to spend all the money it had planned in the first nine months of this year had measurably slowed the growth of the economy.

The official, Alice M. Rivlin, told the House Budget Committee that the spending shortfall had reduced growth by an annual rate of one percentage point in both the second and third quarters of this year.

The growth rate amounted to 4.2 percent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third.

Economists generally believe that a growth rate of 4 percent is required just to hold the unemployment rate unchanged because of the continuous expansion in the number of people looking for work. A growth rate of more than 4 percent, if sustained over a period of time, will reduce unemployment, according to these calculations.

Thus, Dr. Rivlin's estimate implied that unemployment could have been falling during the April-September period, instead of rising, as it did, from the May low of 7.3 percent to the October level of 7.9 percent.

Dr. Rivlin gave her estimate of the economic impact of the spending shortfall as the House committee continued its inquiry into the causes and consequences of the Government's failure to spend some \$11 to \$17 billion that was budgeted.

She said that for a variety of reasons she did not expect that the failure to spend up to budgeted levels in previous periods would have much effect on spending levels in the current 1977 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Spending, she said, appears to be "back on track," particularly if measured in the way that economists prefer, according to the so-called national income accounts.

The reason she expects relatively little impact from the underspending in fiscal 1977, she explained, is that there are different—and offsetting—reasons for the underspending. In some cases, money not spent in the first nine months of this year will be spent in the fiscal year 1977, and spending in the fiscal year 1977 for these programs will, in fact, be higher than the current estimates.

In other cases, there will be no catchup. In still other cases, the reasons the budget estimates were too high will continue to affect the fiscal year 1977, making the estimates for that year too high also, she said. An example of the latter case would be spending for veterans' educational programs, which had been expected to jump more than it did because of relatively high unemployment among those eligible for education assistance. The expected increase did not occur last year and is not expected to occur this year.

In her testimony, Dr. Rivlin did not deal with whether or not the Government ought to take action to stimulate stronger economic growth.

But she said that the performance of the economy at present indicated that Congress had been optimistic in its economic predictions—and thus in its forecasts of tax collections—when it passed its budget resolution for the fiscal year 1977.

She said she thought the revenue estimate of \$362.5 billion would prove \$5 billion to \$10 billion too high—a development that, by itself, might require Congress to get into the politically divisive matter of passing a new budget resolution.



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Warning Labels Proposed By Federal Drug Agency For Aerosol Spray Cans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration today proposed putting warning labels on some one billion aerosol spray cans to tell consumers that they contain fluorocarbon gas that may harm public health and the environment.

The warning label is an interim step designed to take effect until the agency eventually places a ban on all nonessential uses of fluorocarbons in food, drug and cosmetic products.

The labels would read:

"Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

The labels would apply only to products under the F.D.A.'s jurisdiction, but that includes about 80 per cent of such fluorocarbon-using aerosols. Of the 2.4 billion pressurized containers sold annually in the United States, the label would have

to be applied to one billion of them, the agency estimated.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission moved yesterday against fluorocarbon aerosols in its jurisdiction, largely household cleaners and automobile degreasers, by proposing an eventual ban on them. It has not proposed an interim warning label.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said the F.D.A. Commissioner, Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols until they are phased out."

The agency cited the controversy over the impact of the gas on the earth's protective ozone layer as the reason for its moves.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere," Mr. Schmidt added.

The warning labels would be required 30 days after the F.D.A. issues a final regulation on the matter—thus the effective date is uncertain.

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BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
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S.....i	20	1.4	
P..l M..l	19	1.4	
T.....n	19	1.4	
L..k	19	1.2	
L..M	19	1.3	
K..t	18	1.2	
W.....n	18	1.2	
E..e	18	1.2	
B.....n H....s	18	1.1	
V.....y	18	1.2	
S.. M....z	18	1.2	
M.....o	17	1.1	
R.....h	17	1.2	
M.....o Box	17	1.1	
S...a T...s	17	1.3	
P.....t	17	1.0	
P...p M.....s I...l Box	17	1.0	
V.....a S...s	16	1.0	
T..e	12	0.7	
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4	
MENTHOL 100's			
L..M	19	1.3	
S.....g	19	1.1	
N.....t	19	1.4	
E..e	19	1.2	
W.....n	19	1.3	
S...m	19	1.2	
T...t Lemon	18	1.3	
B.....n H....s	18	1.1	
S.. M....z	18	1.2	
K..t	17	1.1	
B....r	17	1.2	
K..l	17	1.2	
S...a T...s	16	1.1	
V.....a S...s	16	1.0	
S...r M	16	1.1	
P...p M.....s I...l Box	16	0.9	
P..l M..l	16	1.2	
T..e	13	0.7	
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4	

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Only 4 mg tar!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

* 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

News Summary

CLARK, 52
DIRECTOR

al Anticrime Strike Force Closing in Southern New York

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Department announced yesterday that it planned to close down the force set up in 1969 to fight organized crime in the Southern District of New York and to the United States Attorney's office and to keep it out of the organized-crime fight just doesn't make sense," he said. The Southern District embraces Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester Counties.

Strike forces have been merged into other United States Attorney offices that the department ranks high, including Newark and Pittsburgh, where Mr. Thornburgh served as United States Attorney before going to the department.

3 Strike Forces Closed Down

In three other cities—Baltimore, St. Louis and New Orleans—the strike forces have been simply closed down because it was felt organized-crime activity did not warrant separate units.

Mr. Thornburgh asked Robert B. Fiske, the United States Attorney for the Southern District, for his views on the strike force shortly after Mr. Fiske assumed office last March. Mr. Fiske replied with a memorandum last July 30 recommending the merger of the strike force into his office.

Mr. Fiske said yesterday that he would take six of the 11 attorneys in the strike force, and add several more from his own office to create the special organized-crime unit. "In putting my chief assistant, Daniel Murdoch, in charge of the unit," he said, "and we intend to make the development of cases against organized crime figures a top priority of this office."

William Aronwald, who heads the strike force, will be made chief of the Brooklyn strike force, which will remain an autonomous unit, according to sources in the department.

Mr. Aronwald said that while he was disappointed to learn that the New York strike force would be disbanded, his office would cooperate fully with the transition. "If the department wants me to go to Brooklyn, I'll go to Brooklyn and do the kind of meaningful work we've been doing here," he said.

Performed a Great Service

The decision to close down the New York strike force was strongly criticized by Daniel P. Hollman, who first set it up in 1969.

"The strike force performed a great service by developing numerous cases against high-ranking organized-crime figures," said Mr. Hollman, a former Justice Department attorney now in private practice.

"It was able to coordinate the Federal law enforcement drive with state and local agencies in a way that the United States Attorney's office, where the average stay of assistants is only three years, simply cannot duplicate."

Mr. Fiske said that his office would continue cooperating with state and local agencies and would add to it the participation of his narcotics and special frauds units in developing a coordinated fight against organized crime.

"The record of this office in prosecuting organized crime figures before the strike force was set up more than justifies returning the responsibility to it," he said.

Morgenthau's View

Robert M. Morgenthau, the District Attorney of Manhattan who served as United States Attorney for the Southern District from 1961 to 1970, said that "there may be special situations where a strike force is required, but the Southern District is not one of them."

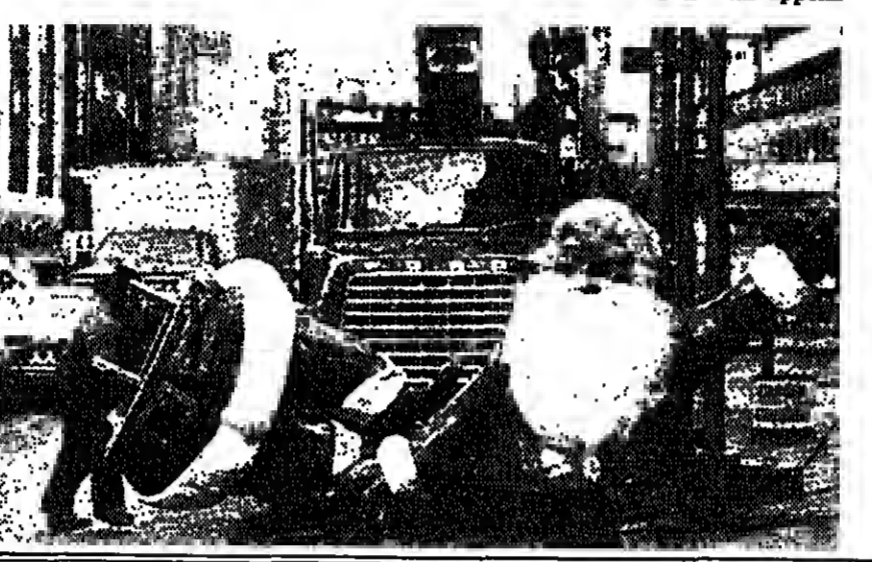
Among the leading organized-crime figures the strike force prosecuted successfully during its seven years were Angelo Dellacroce, the underboss of the Carlo Gambino crime "family," and half a dozen Mafia captains. The office also convicted former Representative Frank Brucato of Brooklyn for accepting a bribe from a Mafia leader to get a postal contract for him.



The New York Times/Neil Sisson

Singing rang through Rockefeller Center as the Salvation Army launched its 1976 Christmas Appeal with a program of carols. The traditional Christmas tree went up at the Center yesterday, also. And a figure of Santa Claus was erected at Times Square to promote Volunteers of America's annual appeal.

City Prepares For Holidays



Neighborhoods: The Fish-Bay Association Is the Mortar of a Tightly Knit Community

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Within a week after a family or a person moves into the northern Bronx community roughly bounded by Boston, Gunhill and Eastchester Roads, a small committee from the Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association pays a welcoming visit.

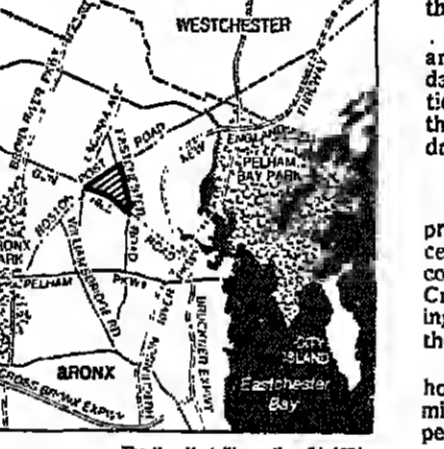
When there is a funeral in this area of blacks, whites and Hispanic residents, there is always a wreath and note of condolence from the 1,400-member association. And when the organization puts out its monthly mimeographed newsletter, block captains of the association distribute it door to door.

The six-year-old Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association has become almost

reasons that muggings are rare in this area and why there are so few empty stores on Boston Road in this stretch of the Bronx. The stop signs at the corners of so many of the tree-lined streets are also largely the work of this association.

At the Post Hardware store, 3440 Boston Road, Louis Talamo, the owner, who grew up in the neighborhood, gives discounts to members of the neighborhood organization, of which he is an active member.

"The association is very important," he says. "It brings the people together. It keeps the neighborhood from deteriorating. The neighborhood association keeps the people interested in the neighborhood. If we do not keep up this work, it will wind up a slum like the South Bronx."



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976

a model of how much such an organization can achieve in resisting erosion in an integrated community.

Neighbor Protects Neighbor

"We believe," says Linton Cummings, president of the association, "that you must be your neighbor's keeper. It works."

Recently, a neighbor telephoned Mr. Cummings and said: "There's someone looking in your basement window."

Mr. Cummings, a broad-shouldered former Jamaican, who was a gunner in the Royal Air Force in World War II, ran to the spot.

"It was my neighbor's son, looking for my son," he said, with a laugh. "But it's good to know people are looking out for you."

The association is one of the main

An Active Credit Union

The association's credit union, comprising 400 families, has been so successful that it has received a letter of commendation from the National Credit Union Administration, in Washington. Membership has held up despite the recession.

"We had some foreclosures of homes," Mr. Cummings says. "We might have saved the homes, but the people were so secretive."

The credit union has an office in the Jewish Temple of Violent Park, at 3530 Seymour Avenue. One of the major social and civic centers of the community is the Eastchester Presbyterian Church, at 3154 Fish Avenue.

The community, which has many West Indian blacks, used to have its own cricket team, which played in Van Cortlandt Park. But now it tries to get members on the citywide cricket team that plays each summer in Jamaica.

Effort Is the Price of Success

Constant attention is the secret of the neighborhood association. Mr. Cummings, for instance, who is also a member of the local community planning board, No. 13, and chairman of the North Bronx Civic and Taxpayers' Association, a sort of umbrella group for neighborhood groups, attends at least one meeting every night. Sometimes he

Metropolitan Briefs

Colonel in Gun Plot

former army chief of staff, died of cancer in a hospital, had met staff opposition from Brewster occupants and their neighbors. The agency will face eviction Dec. 31 from the site it occupied for 18 years on Broadway at 83d Street, said it had made a search for other quarters before signing a two-year lease in August at \$1,000 a month. It has paid a \$10,000 advance to the Brewster management.

2 Guilty of Manslaughter

Two of four men involved in a 1972 meat market robbery in which an off-duty police officer was killed pleaded guilty in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to a charge of manslaughter. One, Stanley Davis, 42 years old, who had acted as the driver in the holdup, was sentenced to 10 years in jail. The other, Lawrence Crossland, 26, the lookout, received a four-year jail term.

Lester Lee, 31, and William Rose Jr., 32, the alleged trigger men in the hold-up of Irving's Meat Market at 19 Putnam Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, will go on trial again Monday on charges of having killed Elijah Stroud, 48, a veteran of 19 years on the police force, in an exchange of gunfire. The trial on the charges ended in a hung jury yesterday.

Medicaid Mills Closed

The New York City Department of Health, citing health and safety hazards, closed two shared-health facilities in Brooklyn. These facilities, generally known as Medicaid mills, are the Brooklane Medical facility at 1145 Eastern Parkway and the New Lots Medical facility, 738 New Lots Avenue.

In both cases, investigators from the Health Department, who have been engaged in a citywide crackdown on shared-health facilities, said they had found such things as exposed electrical outlets, unclean bathrooms and outdated medications. The facilities also had hazardous fire conditions, according to Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of ambulatory care services.



The New York Times/Tyrene Carter

Linton Cummings and his wife, Joyce, take a morning stroll through their North Bronx community. Mr. Cummings is president of the Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association, a group that is credited with stopping decay in the area and with bringing its black, white and Hispanic residents closer together.

3 ELDERLY RESIDENTS OF S.I. MUGGED AGAIN

All Assaulted in Stapleton Houses Victimized 2d Time—3d Youth Seized in Brooklyn Slaying

By EDWARD HUDSON

Three elderly people were beaten and robbed in the hallways of a Staten Island housing project yesterday. All three had been mugged before within the last year.

Seeking to avoid using an elevator, the scene of his previous assault, one victim used a staircase, and was attacked there.

Meanwhile, authorities disclosed the arrest of a 16-year-old youth in Brooklyn. He was charged with taking part, along with two other youths who were arrested last week, in the murder of a 63-year-old man, Theodore Vega, in the course of a \$12 robbery.

In another investigation—of a double murder on the Upper East Side—the Medical Examiner's office speculated that Lawrence Garber, who was 84 years old, had apparently struggled with his assailant before he and his 76-year-old wife, Frances, were strangled in their apartment.

In the Staten Island cases, two neighboring buildings in the Stapleton Houses were the scenes of the muggings.

The first took place shortly after 10 A.M., as 80-year-old Joseph Angelo returned home to his seventh-floor apartment at 67 Hill Street. As he stepped from the elevator, three men wearing handkerchiefs on their faces forced him into the apartment, where he was hit with a club and both he and his wife, Rose, 74, were slapped in the face and locked in the bathroom.

Apartment Ransacked

The men took Mrs. Angelo's wedding ring, a gold pocket watch and \$150 in cash as they ransacked the apartment. Mr. Angelo said later that he had been mugged on the street of his neighborhood a year ago, and that his wife had been attacked in the project's hallway about six months ago.

Shortly after 4 P.M. Luigi Fizzarotti, 82, was assaulted and robbed in the hallway at 51 Hill Street by two unidentified males wearing ski masks. They escaped with \$6. Mr. Fizzarotti was taken to Staten Island Hospital with a broken nose and a laceration of the face, police said.

According to the police, Mr. Fizzarotti had been mugged as he used the stairs to avoid the elevator—in which he had been robbed only a month ago.

In the Brooklyn case, William Walters, 16, was taken into custody at Eastern District High School on the basis of an indictment accusing him of having taken part in the murder of Mr. Vega in the latter's hallway at 200 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn.

Previously arrested in the case were Richard Boykins, 16, of 585 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, and a 14-year-old boy who was booked for juvenile delinquency because of his age.

Playground Is Lacking

Now the association is concentrating on getting a play area for the neighborhood, where the children toss footballs on the sidewalks because they have no playground.

The residents have been trying to have the gymnasium in the nearby public school open in the evening. They say this plan has fallen through because the custodian wants to be paid to keep the school open.

The association has guaranteed to be responsible for the school at night and to clean it up afterward, but so far the gym is inaccessible at night.

Indicative of the attitude of residents in this community is the fact that during the Presidential election, when the city, as a whole, had a lighter than normal vote, this section had a heavy turnout.

"It is a good sign," said the latest neighborhood newsletter, "that voter apathy is behind us and we all fully exercised the right provided under our constitution. Those who were engaged in the massive voter registration drive must be satisfied with their efforts."

Although almost everyone waves or stops to talk to Mr. Cummings as he walks along the streets, he has no intention of ever running for public office. He is president of a nonprofit educational organization, the Higher Educational Development Fund, which, he says, has been successful in helping high school dropouts. Most of them, he says, have been admitted to colleges.

"I won't run for office," he says. "I think I can be more effective in neighborhood politics by being active in the neighborhood association."

350 on L.I. Questioned In Slaying of Mrs. Zorn, Who Ran Poultry Farm

By ROY R. SILVER

FARMINGDALE, L.I., Nov. 23—More than 350 people were questioned by Nassau County detectives today in an investigation of the holdup and slaying yesterday of the wife of the owner of Zorn's Poultry Farms, a well-known establishment on Long Island.

The 66-year-old victim, Margaret Zorn of Islip, L.I., normally made deposits of business receipts on Mondays at the Bankers Trust Company branch on Hempstead Turnpike. She was found slumped on the front seat of her car, about 75 feet from the bank's parking lot, at 3:41 P.M.

The police said that \$6,300 in cash and \$10,000 in checks were missing and have tentatively attributed robbery as the motive for the slaying.

Chief of Detectives Frank Kleocik said Mrs. Zorn, who with her husband had operated the business for many years at 4321 Hempstead Turnpike, Bayside, had been shot once in the lower left back with a .38-caliber pistol.

Busy Season for Store

Zorn's, the largest retail poultry outlet on Long Island, has been particularly busy during the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Zorn's husband, Peter, is in Southside Hospital in Bay Shore recovering from injuries suffered after falling down a flight of stairs last Saturday at the couple's home on West Bayberry Road. He has used crutches for many years as the result of a horseback riding accident.

The police said Mrs. Zorn left her business about 1:30 P.M. yesterday to take the cash and checks to the bank, about two miles away. When she had not returned two hours later, clerks in the store called the bank and discovered that she had not been there and then notified the police.

At the same time, a woman called the police to say a 17-year-old neighborhood boy had seen a woman slumped in a car. It was thought by the police that her assailant surprised her in the bank's parking lot, drove a short distance away and then shot her.

About 150 detectives have been assigned to question employees of Zorn's, as well as people in the neighborhood. The police have asked that anyone with information call (516) 516-1111.

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LAND ROVER 1964 189 5/8" wheel, 2 door, 2.0 liter, 1976, 20,000 miles, 1976, 20,000 miles, 1976, 20,000 miles

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CHEVROLET CAMARO 70 3 door, 2.8 liter, 1970, 20,000 miles, 1970, 20,000 miles, 1970, 20,000 miles

مكتبات الأمل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
American	110	111	0	Deere	110	111	0	Walt Disney	110	111	0
Apple	110	111	0	Dynegy	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
AT&T	110	111	0	Eastman	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Bell	110	111	0	Exxon	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Boeing	110	111	0	GenCorp	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Chrysler	110	111	0	General Electric	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Coca-Cola	110	111	0	General Motors	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
DuPont	110	111	0	IBM	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Eastman	110	111	0	International Business Machines	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Exxon	110	111	0	Johnson & Johnson	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
GenCorp	110	111	0	Kimberly-Clark	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
General Electric	110	111	0	McCormick & Co.	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
General Motors	110	111	0	Merck & Co.	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
IBM	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
International Business Machines	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Johnson & Johnson	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Kimberly-Clark	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
McCormick & Co.	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
Merck & Co.	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
McDonald's	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
McDonald's	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
McDonald's	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0
McDonald's	110	111	0	McDonald's	110	111	0	Walt Disney World	110	111	0

Mutual Funds

Buy	Ask	Buy	Ask
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110
Delta	110	Delta	110

Authority Bonds

Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
AAA	110	111	0
AA	110	111	0
A	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0

Other Bonds

Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
AAA	110	111	0
AA	110	111	0
A	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0

Supplementary O-T-C

Stk	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
AAA	110	111	0
AA	110	111	0
A	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
Baa	110	111	0
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Baa	110	111	0
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Baa	110	111	0

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DISCOVERED BY UNIROYAL

A revolutionary power drive that helped set a motorcycle speed record

It isn't a gear drive. A chain drive. Or even a belt drive like you find turning the fan under the hood of your car. Instead, it uses curvilinear rubber "teeth" to change the way machinery runs.

It was only natural for spectators to be a little skeptical when veteran motorcyclist Warner Riley rolled out his 95 cu. in. Harley-Davidson to try for a new speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

There—of all things—was a rubber belt connecting the Harley's engine to its clutch. Instead of conventional chain.

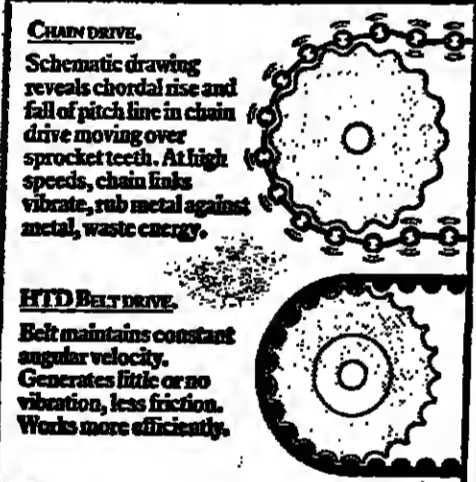
But Riley was confident. That rubber belt was stronger and more efficient than you might guess. It was a Uniroyal HTD® (for High Torque Drive) power drive featuring a revolutionary rubber tooth design. It was one example of a Uniroyal advance that is changing the transmission systems in many kinds of machinery.

The search for a better transmission

Behind Riley's dramatic race across Bonneville was a quest that is almost as old as the wheel itself—the search for a better power transmission system.

Every system in use today has its advantages and disadvantages. Metal gears are reasonably sturdy, but usually require lubrication and heavy protective enclosures. All this additional weight squanders some of the power engines put out.

Drive chains—like ordinary motorcycle and bicycle chains—help solve the weight problem. But they tend to wear and "stretch." They still need lubrication. And they can waste energy in ways of their own.



Simple rubber V-belts are used in some energy transmission systems. In fact, one such V-belt turns the radiator fan in your car. But these belts need periodic tightening and can slip under heavy loads. Belts with trapezoidal teeth don't slip, but are not designed for high-torque loading. Their teeth can break off under extreme stress.

Uniroyal engineers find a better answer

Uniroyal spends \$50 million a year in research and development. Since 1942 some of that money has been going into developing better power transmission systems.

A team of Uniroyal engineers set out to develop a sturdy, lightweight, nonslip rubber belt drive for high-torque applications.

The team of Uniroyal engineers began by studying conventional drive belts with

trapezoidal-shaped rubber teeth.

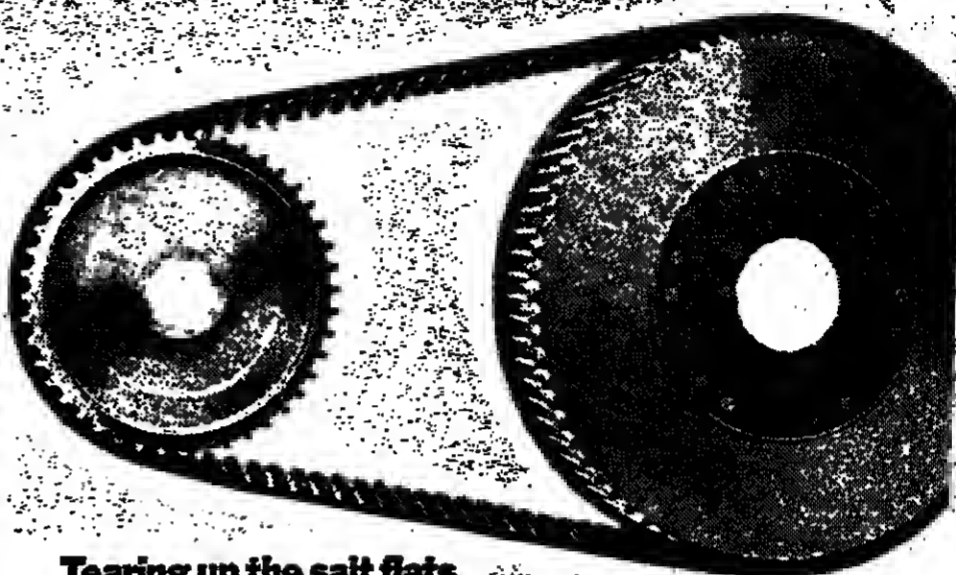
Through a process called photoelastic stress analysis, they discovered that conventional trapezoidal teeth take stress mainly in one spot. This concentration of stress is one of the major reasons why teeth break off under extremely heavy loads.



SWIRLING LINES in photoelastic stress analysis show how stress forces concentrate at base of trapezoidal teeth. Stress on curvilinear teeth is more even.

So the engineers tried rubber teeth of different shapes. In time, they came up with curvilinear teeth that could take more punishment—because the stress is divided more evenly throughout each tooth.

Fine in theory. But how does it work?



Tearing up the salt flats

Top speed on a stock Harley Sportster is about 105 miles per hour. But the Uniroyal HTD belt drive on Riley's Harley helped him streak past that mark. He tore up the flats at 159.414 mph—a new Bonneville

record in the Harley Sportster class.

Eventually, you could see rubber drives on many stock motorcycles. Characteristics of HTD drives explain

For example, the HTD belt on motorcycle was only half the weight of stock chain drive. There is almost no lubrication, friction, abrasion, or corrosion with an HTD belt. That means no mess or downtime for lubrication.

Scores of industrial applications

These same characteristics give HTD scores of industrial applications. They already eliminating downtime and other technical problems in rock-crushing equipment, grain elevators, and processing plants. And in chemical where corrosion is a problem.

Over 1,400 Uniroyal discoveries

The Uniroyal HTD belt drive is one of more than 1,400 patents we've been granted in the past 17 years. We have 3,000 scientists and technicians work research and development alone.

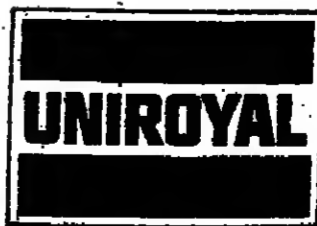
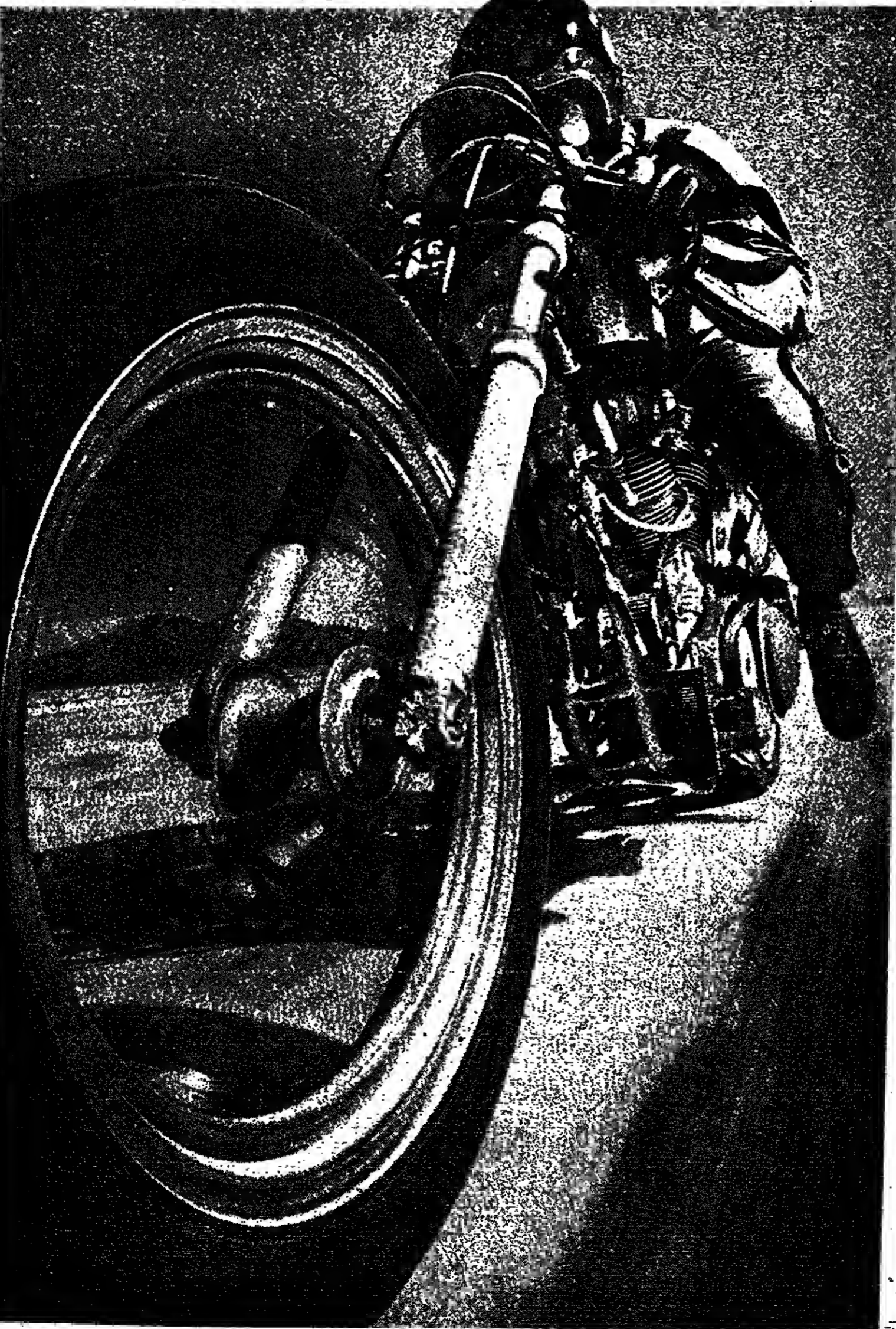
They've discovered ways to increase yields. To reduce energy consumption prevent common fire hazards. To improve the golf ball.

The flood of Uniroyal discoveries paid off in substantial growth. We're prouder with \$1.6 billion in assets than ever. But we like to think our biggest asset is even on the balance sheet.

Our urge to discover.

For more information about Uniroyal Belt Drives, write to Jack Leimer, Uniroyal Industrial Products, Middlebury, Connecticut 06749. Or telephone (203) 573-4171.

HTD Belt Drive on Riley's Harley needs no lubrication, weighs 50% less than chain drive, and handles the Harley's 110 horsepower—without a slip.



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FORECASTS
LED BY FRANCE
WEST GERMANY

FIGURES ARE HELD LOW

Voiced at 2-Day Paris
Underscore Sensitive
Employment Implications.

BY H. FARNSWORTH

Paris, Nov. 23—France and West Germany today with what they estimate as pessimistic forecasts for the economic growth next year by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. The forecasts, voiced at a two-day session of the economic officials' organization's 24 member countries, underscore the sensitive political forecasts at a time of high unemployment. The forecasts place growth for 1977 at 3.5 percent, a decrease of 3 percent by the body that monitors economic growth in the non-Communist world. The officials also forecast that unemployment rates will rise from 5.5 percent in 1976 to 6.5 percent in 1977.

The forecasts also indicate that the growth rate of the O.E.C.D. would be about the same in 1977 as in 1976. This compares with a 5.5 percent forecast for 1976. The forecasts also indicate that the growth rate of the O.E.C.D. would be about the same in 1977 as in 1976. This compares with a 5.5 percent forecast for 1976.

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

U.S. Proposing
I.M.F. Oversee
Aid to Portugal

New Concept for \$1.5
Billion Package

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A United States proposal for a large package of aid to Portugal includes a new concept in international financial rescue packages—that the International Monetary Fund administer and manage a fund of about \$1.5 billion to be provided by individual donor nations.

This was disclosed today by Edwin H. Yeo, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, in an interview. Mr. Yeo elaborated on the plan to help Portugal, which is to begin with short-term aid from the United States of \$300 million pending negotiation of a broader package. Under the plan, Congress would be asked to approve a separate bill involving only Portugal, which would not be part of the general foreign aid bill. The United States share of the \$1.5 billion package, Mr. Yeo said, would be 30 to 40 percent, and Congress would vote it in the knowledge that it would be administered by the I.M.F., not the United States Government.

Consultations are under way with members of Congress and with European governments have begun, Mr. Yeo said. He termed the reaction to the United States plan "generally positive" but emphasized that no commitments had been made. The idea would also be taken up, together with other matters, with President-elect Carter's nominee as Secretary of the Treasury soon after Mr. Carter makes his selection, Mr. Yeo said. "They may or may not support it," he said. The basic reason for the unusual plan is Portugal's unusual situation—a revolution overthrowing a long-standing dictatorship followed by about two years of turbulence and then election of a Government of a socialist cast but committed to the Western alliance. The nation's international monetary reserves have been nearly depleted.

Continued on Page 31, Column 1



Bertin C. Gamble, chairman of Gamble-Skogmo, resisted a corporate coup. The diversified merchandising company he founded more than 50 years ago has headquarters in Minneapolis.

Bizarre Gamble-Skogmo Fight Leaves
Founder as Winner and Still Champion

Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23—Internal struggles for control of giant corporations generally take place behind closed mahogany doors. However, one such battle—involving an unsuccessful attempt to remove the 78-year-old founder of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., a \$1.55 billion merchandising giant—recently burst into public view. This bizarre struggle has left the company's senior executives apprehensive of one another, shareholders wondering about the propriety of the chairman's actions and the public with a rare view of a boardroom in turmoil. For several months, some directors of Gamble-Skogmo have been conferring quietly—sometimes in other cities—searching for ways to push Bertin C. Gamble out of his posts as chairman and chief executive and

into an honorific position where he would not interfere with management. But they have clearly underestimated the tenacity of Mr. Gamble, who still makes the key daily decisions at the company he founded more than half a century ago. "A bunch of fellows tried to take over the company. They misfired," Mr. Gamble said recently of the episode. Some Gamble-Skogmo directors have said they were concerned at the possibility that Mr. Gamble, by his continued presence, was inhibiting the company's growth. They also said they were embarrassed by his public pronouncements. "It's just absolutely inconsistent for a 78-year-old man to be running a modern corporation," one director (who asked not to be identified) said in an interview. "It can't be done.

Bert knows it, but he wants to step down in his own time." Mr. Gamble is said to have previously confided to some associates that he realized he would have to retire eventually but to have indicated that he was uncomfortable with the prospects that any of his three top subordinates might succeed him. Although Gamble-Skogmo has more than 14,000 shareholders, Mr. Gamble often refers to it as "my" company. For a long time it was. He and a boyhood chum, Phil Skogmo, had been in business together in Fergus Falls, Minn., selling Hudson and Essex automobiles. In 1925 they decided that selling auto parts could be just as profitable, so they founded what became a merchandising giant. Last year Gamble-Skogmo had sales of \$1.55 billion.

Continued on Page 49, Column 5

JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS
F.C.C. INVESTIGATION
OF 3 TV NETWORKS

COMPANIES ATTACK U.S. VIEW

Antitrust Chief Requests Inquiry on
Need for Station Sales and the
Relations With Affiliates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department asked the Federal Communications Commission today to investigate whether the three major television networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate. It also urged the F.C.C. to investigate whether the three networks dominate the programming decisions of their affiliated stations. The department's views were outlined in a brief filed with the F.C.C. by Assistant Attorney General Donald I. Baker, head of the antitrust division, and other division attorneys. It submitted the proposal in connection with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's petition to the F.C.C. for an investigation of network practices. Westinghouse, which owns several TV stations, operates the Group W network. The three networks, CBS Inc., the National Broadcasting Company and American Broadcasting Companies, in separate statements, said there was no need for an investigation. Total of 15 television stations owned and operated a total of 15 television stations, nine of which are in the nation's three largest and richest television markets—New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. In addition to those cities, CBS owns stations in St. Louis, and Philadelphia, while NBC also owns stations in Washington and Cleveland and ABC also owns stations in San Francisco and Detroit.

FCC rules bar the networks from owning more than five very high frequency (VHF) television stations. A total of 591 stations in the United States are network affiliates. NBC says it has 207 affiliates, CBS says it has about 200 affiliates and ABC says it has 184 affiliated television stations. Mr. Baker wrote that "the Department of Justice agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of affiliated licensees to exercise genuine independence in making programming decisions." View to Identifying Problems The department supports the Westinghouse request for "a broad investigation into network structure, power and affiliate relationships with a view to identifying problems" that could be solved with new F.C.C. rules, it added. Department lawyers said such an investigation could be "the first comprehensive inquiry into network television" in more than 20 years. Though urging an F.C.C. investigation, the department opposed the Group W request for an immediate F.C.C. order allowing network affiliates to bargain collectively with CBS, NBC and ABC. Group W also sought an F.C.C. order prohibiting network programming from exceeding current levels and giving affiliates the right to set network programs before broadcasting them. The department opposed those requests. "Not only may such relief lie beyond the commission's authority, but it may also both address the wrong problem and raise other issues as serious," such as the complaint about network power, the department said. Compulsion by Networks Charged It "would be premature" for the F.C.C. to grant the Group W requests, the department contended. Both the department and Group W contended that the networks force affiliated stations to use network programs rather than substituting other material the affiliated stations may prefer. As for the network-owned stations, the department said the Group W complaint raises questions about whether the networks should be allowed to keep those stations. Because of those questions, the commission should consider "the possibility that the networks should be required to divest some or all of their owned and operated stations."

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

SECURITY
INFORMS S.E.C.
QUESTIONED DEALS
CONTRIBUTIONS

BY BERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The Tandy operator of 3,000 Radio Shack stores across the country, has increased the number of questionable contributions, including \$850,000 in booklets apparently paid illegitimately. The contributions were made from an account in the name of Tandy International, a company official as Assistant Secretary of the company's stockholders, and a subsequent success in Congress in 1972. A Republican, served two terms being defeated in a primary year.

Two other companies also made questionable payments to the Tandy International. The companies are the American Company of America, reported substantial foreign income in Pittsburgh a new release of \$166,000 in political contributions for the years 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Continued on Page 50, Column 3

CHRYSLER CUTS BACK
ON SALES ESTIMATE

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 23—The Chrysler Corporation today lowered its estimate of 1977 model domestic new car sales of about 3 percent, or 300,000 units, because the new model year was starting at a slower pace than expected. Chrysler's executive vice president for finance, Gwain H. Gillespie, predicted 1977 deliveries, including imports, would be in the range of 10.5 million to 10.8 million, down from the corporation's previous forecast of sales in the area of 10.8 million to 11 million. The Ford Motor Company's chairman, Henry Ford 2d, has estimated 1977 model sales at about 11 million cars. The chairman of the General Motors Corporation, Thomas A. Murphy, has forecast sales of about 11.25 million. Spokesmen for Ford and G.M., asked

Continued on Page 50, Column 4

DECLINES TOP ADVANCING ISSUES

Special to The New York Times

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.57 points to close at 949.30, its lowest for the day. At 2 P.M. the key indicator was off 2 points. In model year new-car sales in the United States have been lower than expected and the sales results have already forced some auto producers into temporary plant closings and various price-cutting measures on certain models. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio of 7 to 6. The biggest losers were in the broadcasting, office-equipment and automotive issues. The broadcasting issues dropped sharply after the Justice Department urged the Federal Communication Commission to consider investigating whether the three major television networks should be required to divest some or all of their owned and operated stations. To the broadcasting group, RCA, which owns the National Broadcasting Company, fell $\frac{1}{8}$ to 25; American Broadcasting, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 37 $\frac{1}{2}$; and CBS, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$. American Broadcasting led the active list on a turnover of 243,000 shares. In the weaker auto group, General Motors dropped $\frac{1}{8}$ to 70 $\frac{1}{8}$; Ford, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 57; and Chrysler, $\frac{1}{8}$ to 19 $\frac{1}{8}$. Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, noted that despite yesterday's market weakness

Continued on Page 44, Column 4

Dow Closes Off by 6.57 to 949.30;
Chrysler's Cut in Forecast a Spur

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

A lowered projection by the Chrysler Corporation for industry car sales in the 1977 model year sent the stock market lower yesterday. Stock prices, after being down only slightly, increased their losses in mid-afternoon after Chrysler forecast that 1977 car sales in the United States would range from 10.5 million to 10.8 million units. The company previously predicted industry sales of from 10.8 million to 11 million units. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.57 points to close at 949.30, its lowest for the day. At 2 P.M. the key indicator was off 2 points. In model year new-car sales in the United States have been lower than expected and the sales results have already forced some auto producers into temporary plant closings and various price-cutting measures on certain models. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio of 7 to 6. The biggest losers were in the broadcasting, office-equipment and automotive issues. The broadcasting issues dropped sharply after the Justice Department urged the Federal Communication Commission to consider investigating whether the three major television networks should be required to divest some or all of their owned and operated stations. To the broadcasting group, RCA, which owns the National Broadcasting Company, fell $\frac{1}{8}$ to 25; American Broadcasting, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 37 $\frac{1}{2}$; and CBS, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$. American Broadcasting led the active list on a turnover of 243,000 shares. In the weaker auto group, General Motors dropped $\frac{1}{8}$ to 70 $\frac{1}{8}$; Ford, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 57; and Chrysler, $\frac{1}{8}$ to 19 $\frac{1}{8}$. Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, noted that despite yesterday's market weakness

Market Profile

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

New York Stock Exchange Issue

Volume: 1,199,000 shares

Other Markets: 3,235,870 shares

Issues Traded: 1,893

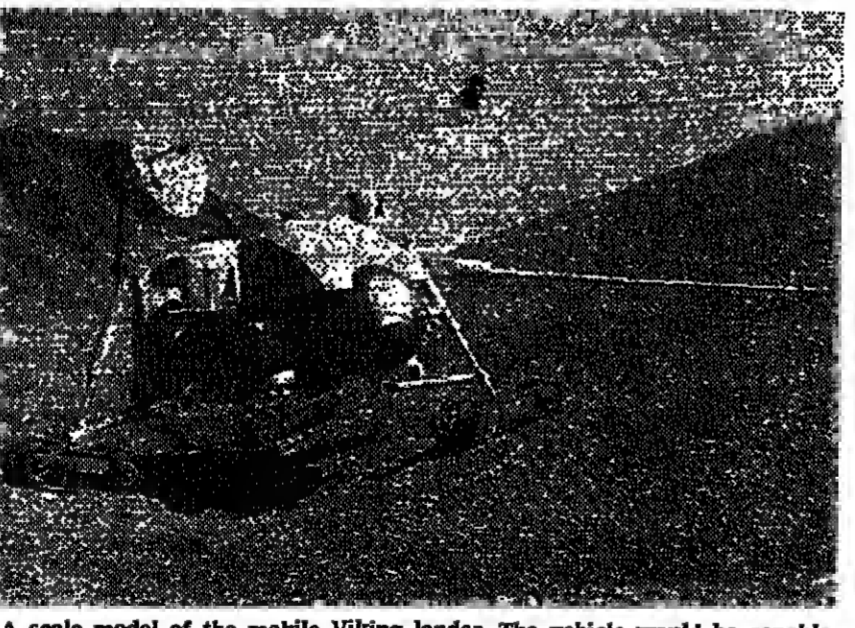
NYSE Index: 54.89 -0.28

S.A.P. Comp.: 101.96 -0.63

Dow Jones Ind.: 949.30 -6.57

The New York Times

Technology
Hopes for a Mobile Viking on Mars



A scale model of the mobile Viking lander. The vehicle would be capable of moving about the Martian surface, conducting experiments.

By VICTOR MCELHENY

Now that the Viking craft on the surface of Mars and in orbit around it are temporarily silent, because Mars has moved behind the sun until about mid-December, engineers can review their hopes for sending a mobile version of Viking to the surface of Mars. The Martin Marietta Corporation, prime contractor for the Vikings that landed on Mars July 20 and Sept. 3, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company have done studies of a mobile Viking. Their plans could make use of a backup third Viking lander now in Denver, with attachment of unconventional motorized twin-tread "feet" to each of the craft's legs. In 1974, Viking program officials estimated that a third Viking mission to Mars, to be launched in 1979 with the new treads, would cost only about \$300 million, compared with the \$1 billion cost of the pair of missions launched in 1975. The Denver lander would be joined to a backup orbiter now at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. According to studies by Martio Marietta, the third Viking could carry an expanded biology and chemistry package, including a variety of chemical reagents for testing the soil and a mass spectrometer for probing the soil's contents. With the ability to move along a track of up to 90 miles for up to six months, the craft could perform chemical analyses and seismic readings at many locations. The first two Vikings were limited in sampling by the range of an extendable, swinging boom. The motorized treads use pairs of elastic loops designed in joint studies in Huntsville, Ala., by Lockheed and the Marshall Space Flight Center. The idea grew out of work on the lunar roving vehicle used by astronauts on the Apollo 15, 16 and 17 missions. Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Macy's Makes Sunday Selling Permanent;
Finds It 'Good for City' and Employment

By ISADORE BARMASH

Sunday operations at Macy's Herald Square store, the area's largest, and at the Macy group's other 15 stores in the state, have passed the test phase and will now be permanent at all those stores, the heads of the parent company, R. H. Macy & Company Inc., said yesterday after the annual meeting. Describing the Sunday openings that began late in August as "good for the city and a help to employment," Donald B. Smiley, R. H. Macy chairman, and Herbert L. Seegal, president, said that extra operations produced substantially new business, not merely a transfer from Saturday or Monday volume. "It's profitable, too, because it's business concentrated in just a few hours," Mr. Seegal added. A proposed bill that might replace the law partly struck down by a state court in June would be the only obstacle to making Macy's Sunday hours permanent, Mr. Smiley said. But he added that, from what he understood of the provisions of a bill now being mapped, "I don't think it has a serious chance." Although other major stores here and in the state have also begun Sunday operations, opposition to the trend remains among smaller stores and some unions. Among the major retailers that have also joined in the Sunday hours are Abraham & Straus, Korvette, Gimbel Brothers, Gertz Loog Island, Ohrbach's, Alexander's, Franklin Simon, W. & J. Sloane, J. W. Mays and Martio's. Bonwit Teller will be the first main Fifth Avenue store to open Sundays during the Christmas season this weekend. Allan Johnson, chairman of Saks Fifth Avenue, said yesterday that 10 of the company's stores would begin Sunday openings during the Christmas season on the West Coast, in the Middle West and in Maryland, "in response to competition and where Sunday hours have been established." But Saks has no such plans in New York City, Mr. Johnson added. Retail business so far this fall had been "a mixed bag" for department stores and retailers in general, Mr. Smiley told about 400 Macy shareholders at the Statter-Hilton Hotel. "The fall season trend has continued through the month of November to date," he said, "and although we cannot predict what the spending mood of the public will be this Christmas season, there are good indications that purse-strings will loosen up." Later, he and Mr. Seegal estimated that Christmas business would be up over last year by 7 to 8 percent, of which 4 percent would represent increased prices.

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New York, N.Y. 10022

drive... ed rec...

Bache Head Asks a Study Earlier Big Board Opening

By LEONARD SLOANE

Jobs Jr., who was elected officer of Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., called for a study to feasibility of opening the New York Stock Exchange at 9:30 A.M., current 10 A.M. opening, who was, as expected, also the Bache Group Inc., the chief of the brokerage and King firm, said at his concluding that the earlier opening provide more time for investors to make their investments.

Mr. Jacobs' proposal, chairman of the board, that it would be brought to the board of directors on Dec. 9.

In his personal comment opening, he proposed in a different kind of joint meeting of the New York Stock Exchange and the Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Mr. Batten suggested a survey of public attitudes.

Mr. Jacobs—who will be first job 30 years ago—E. Leslie as chief executive. Leslie, who is 66, will

In his speech to stockholders, Mr. Jacobs asserted that Bache had helped in 1974 to convince the New York exchange to remain open until 4 P.M.

He said that just as the later opening benefited stockholders on the West Coast, the 9:30 opening was designed to make the Big Board's auction market more available to investors throughout the world.

Shareowners were also told that the company's profits for the first fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31 soared 306.6 percent on a 19.1 percent gain in revenues.

In the 1976 quarter, earnings were \$553,000, or 8 cents a share, on revenues of \$59.8 million, compared with net income of \$136,000, or 2 cents a share, on revenues of \$50.2 million in the year-ago period.

In his remarks, Mr. Batten stressed that any proposed study of investor attitudes should be a cooperative one, rather than undertaken by his exchange alone.

The Big Board chairman again presented the Wall Street view that the New York stock transfer tax puts the exchange at a competitive disadvantage. While recognizing that the approximately \$200 million-a-year revenues from the tax are pledged to secure the bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, he warned that the future of the New York exchange was tempered by the existence of the tax.

TENNECO
Tennessee Gas Transmission Company
New Tenneco Inc.

First Mortgage
Piper Line Bonds
5 1/2% Series Due July 1, 1977
Mortgage of Real Estate
of All Outstanding Bonds
On December 27, 1976

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated May 1, 1965, as amended and amended, among Tenneco Inc. and The First National Bank of Chicago and A. E. Menard, as Trustee, the Company has elected to redeem on December 27, 1976, all outstanding bonds of the above-captioned issue of their principal amount plus accrued interest to the redemption date. All bonds in coupon form must have attached the coupons due January 1, 1977 and subsequently.

On December 27, 1976, all bonds of this issue will become due and payable at their principal amount plus accrued interest. Interest on all bonds of this issue will cease to accrue on the redemption date.

In order to receive payment, the bonds must be presented to one of the paying agents, which are The First National Bank of Chicago and Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, and The First National Bank of Chicago, Trust Department—Bond and Coupon Redemption Unit, Post Office Box 4, Chicago, Illinois 60602. If delivery is made by hand rather than by mail, the address for The First National Bank of Chicago is 40 West Adams Street—Eighth Floor, Chicago, Illinois.

Tenneco Inc.
By E. L. CAPPS
President
November 24, 1976

BY THE F.C.C. BY THE JUSTICE DEPT.

ed From Page 43

is," the department suggested.

Express Opposition

ader, President of the CBS p, said in New York yesterday as we have maintained ighouse petition is based that are totally without d the position of the Justice equally without merit," zeman said. "On Nov. 22, stive comments with the Westinghouse petition its lack of substance and ences. The position of the Justice sets forth no new sed upon these same un- nces. We believe the lude that no new network needed." "The commis- the latest of its many in-

quiries into networking in 1975 when its prime-time access rule became final. This followed years of hearings with comments from representatives of every sector of the television industry and the public. Less than a year later, Westinghouse seeks still another inquiry, now urging the commission essentially to limit network news and regulate the economics of station operations.

"NBC opposes such a Government role. The department's concern for the Westinghouse petition is misdirected."

Last Wednesday, NBC agreed to the settlement of a Government antitrust suit against it that the Department of Justice said would curb the network's financial interests in programs. Industry observers said, however, that NBC gave little away in the accord. Identical suits against CBS and ABC remain unsettled.

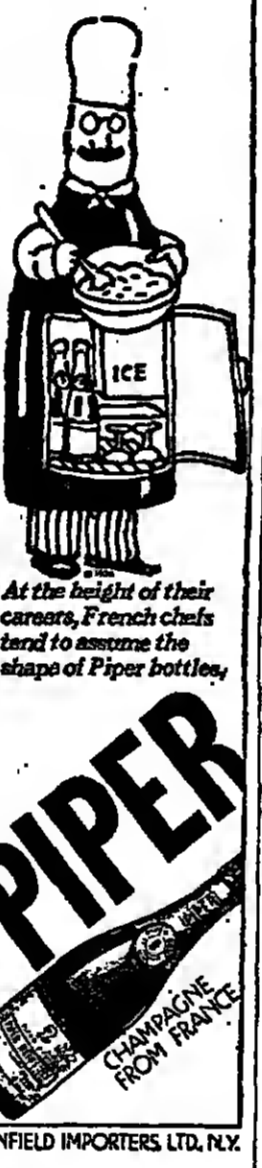
Radioactive Water in River

RICHLAND, Wash., Nov. 23 (AP)—In the second accident in four months at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, a small tube failed in a reactor's cooling system, causing about 60,000 gallons of radioactive water to escape into the Columbia River, officials said yesterday.

Dividends

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

IRREGULAR			REGULAR		
Per cent	Rate	Record date	Per cent	Rate	Record date
Ord	25	12-15	1-3	25	12-15
LA	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15
EXTRA	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15
STOCK	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15
INCREASED	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15
REDUCED	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15
REGULAR	25	12-15	1-4	25	12-15



This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

1,400,000 Shares

Long Island Lighting Company

Preferred Stock, \$2.43, Series P
(Cumulative, Par Value \$25 Per Share)

Price \$27.50 per Share
(Plus accrued dividends from December 1, 1976)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the Securities in such State.

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Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

The First Boston Corporation
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated
Salomon Brothers

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Drexel Burnham & Co.
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Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
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E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co.
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.
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Incorporated
Dean Witter & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Spencer Trask & Co.
Incorporated
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Alex. Brown & Sons

L. F. Rothschild & Co.
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Incorporated
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.
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Incorporated
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
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UBS-DB Corporation
C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
Butcher & Singer Inc.
Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.
Fahnestock & Co.
Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
Herzfeld & Stern
Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
Wood Gundy
Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
Colin, Hochstin Co.
Doft & Co., Inc.
Gruntal & Co.
Josephthal & Co.

November 24, 1976

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

November 24, 1976

900,000 SHARES

MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

(Without Par Value)

PRICE \$20.50 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

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Incorporated
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Alex. Brown & Sons
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Shields Model Roland Securities
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Advest Co.
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Butcher & Singer Inc.
Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.
Fahnestock & Co.
Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
Herzfeld & Stern
Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
Wood Gundy
Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
Colin, Hochstin Co.
Doft & Co., Inc.
Gruntal & Co.
Josephthal & Co.

New England Gas and Electric Association

Dividend Notice

Regular quarterly dividends have been declared by the Board of Trustees on each series of the Association's Preferred Shares payable January 1, 1977 to shareholders of record December 23, 1976.

The Trustees also declared a quarterly dividend of 34¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Association payable February 1, 1977 to shareholders of record January 7, 1977. This compares with the previous quarterly dividend of 33¢ per share.

E. G. Cheney
Financial Vice President

Investor inquiries welcomed.
P. O. Box 190
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Our Common Shares are listed on the Boston, Pacific and New York Stock Exchanges.

November 18, 1976

We are pleased to announce that

J. Louis Barall
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James E. Erickson
Austin F. Fitzgerald
Joshua P. Gardener
Kenneth L. Maynard
George W. Montgomery
Walter F. Siebecker
Terrell H. Trexler
David J. Vogel

have been elected Senior Vice Presidents of our firm.

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NEW YORK - BOSTON - CHICAGO - HOUSTON
LOS ANGELES - PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO - LONDON

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index	
High	Low
40.26	39.85
40.26	39.85
40.26	39.85

S. & P. Index	
High	Low
141.2	140.8
141.2	140.8
141.2	140.8

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues	
Changes - Up	Most Active
10	10
10	10
10	10

Up-Down Volume	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Amex Index	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Dow Jones Stock Averages	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Add-Old Trading	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

NASDAQ Index	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Changes - Down	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

O.T.C. Market Diary	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Market Diary	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Amex Market Diary	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

O.T.C. Market Diary	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

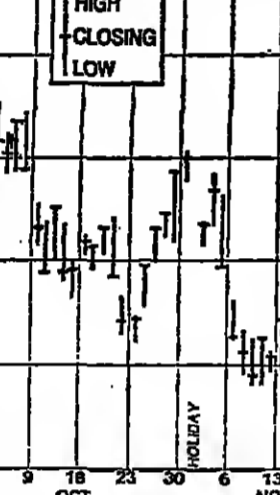
Volume by Exchanges	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Most Active	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

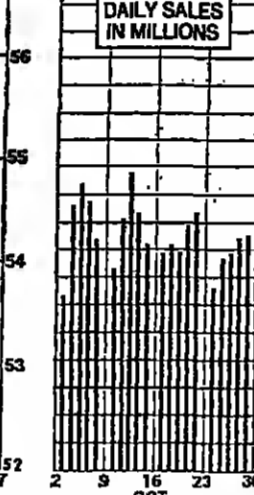
Most Active	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

Dollar Leaders	
High	Low
1031	1031
1031	1031
1031	1031

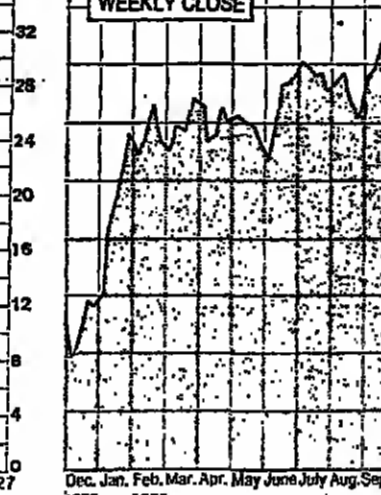
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



MARKET INDEX

High	Low	Stocks	Div.	P/E	100's	High	Low	Net
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7

MARKET VOLUME

High	Low	Stocks	Div.	P/E	100's	High	Low	Net
1031	1031	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
1031	1031	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
1031	1031	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7

MARKET INDEX

High	Low	Stocks	Div.	P/E	100's	High	Low	Net
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7

High	Low	Stocks	Div.	P/E	100's	High	Low	Net
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7
40.26	39.85	1148	14	15.7	100	1148	14	15.7

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THREE LONG ISLAND

Combined

Technology: A Chance to Review for Mobile Viking on Mars

Continued From Page 43

1972. Whether money to development of the third Viking will be available in the to Congress in January is seen.

ons: Uranium Up m Power Down ments of nuclear power scale up their projections price of uranium and to their forecasts of the electricity to be generated from splitting atoms.

uranium price survey from research and Development n shows an average price r pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

was a weighted average lveries that were under July 1. Comparable fig- st Jan. 1 were \$10.50 for es and \$10.70 for 1976

ual survey also asks for ces in estimated current deliveries through 1985. forecasts showed a figure bound for 1977, \$14.30 for 1985.

it a uranium industry sem- d Junction, Colo., Edward director of analysis for low, medium and high pro- nuclear electric capacity 2000 of 380 billion, 510 630 billion watts. Hana- r forecast used by Mr. Hanra- overall electric capacity— ut 44 percent of the za- energy requirements— of watts. The medium fore- 1,400 billion watts overall, h forecast is 1,600 billion. asts all assume that some reeder" reactors and high- gas-cooled reactors go into service in the 1990's. But- cast assumes that approval for recycling uranium and ack into the power plants, actium forecast assumes a ction in electricity demand conservation.

g on the manner in which d States operates its facto- rishing" the proportion of itable uranium 235 in um- cumulative requirements for

yellowcake through the year 2000— with recycling—could range from 925,000 to 1.13 million tons, Mr. Hanrahan forecast.

The variation would involve changes in the amount of uranium 235 left behind in the waste stream of the enrichment factories. The choice of proportion would depend on such factors as the total capacity of the plants, the supply of uranium ore, and the supply of electricity to run the plants.

In the year 2000, according to ERDA's medium forecast, the annual demand for yellowcake would range from 65,000 to 80,000 tons. Production in 1976 is not expected to exceed 13,000 tons.

Despite the scaling-down from earlier forecasts, Mr. Hanrahan noted that the nuclear power industry was expected to grow an average of 11 percent a year for the next 25 years, something that "has rarely been achieved before."

Failure to recycle plutonium and uranium recovered from the "spent" fuel discharged from reactors, he said, will increase requirements for uranium by 25 to 30 percent, aggravating concern about a not completely assured, moderate-price uranium supply.

124th consecutive quarterly cash dividend

Standard Prudential Corporation has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 16 1/2¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Corporation, payable December 31, 1976 to shareholders of record December 15, 1976.

STANDARD PRUDENTIAL CORPORATION 277 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 10017 Thirty-one years of Consecutive Dividends

CITICORP

Floating Rate Notes Due 1989

Citicorp hereby notifies the holders of its Floating Rate Notes Due 1989 that interest on such Notes from December 1, 1976 through May 31, 1977 will be payable at 8 1/2% per annum. This notice is given pursuant to Section 11.2.1 of the Second Supplemental Indenture dated as of June 20, 1974 between Citicorp and United States Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, which supplements an Indenture dated as of February 15, 1972 between such parties, pursuant to which such Notes were issued.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK Southern District of New York, U.S. District Court. In re: JOHN J. BIRNINGHAM, 450 Bronx Blvd. Liabilities, \$2,518,000; assets, none. SELVIN E. GOLDBOURNE, 148 10th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,973. SHERYL LEE LYNCH, 1529 Sheridan Ave., then Bronx. Liabilities, \$1,272; assets, \$385. DOROTHY E. MAPP, 880 Boynton Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$10,274; assets, \$40. PHYLLIS FLAESHAM, 107 W. 74th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,025; assets, \$1,099. ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN, 80th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,502; assets, \$970. ALAN E. REILLY, 9 Cornell St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Liabilities, \$10,419; assets, \$1,185. IRIS THOMAS, 309 Boynton Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,455; assets, \$400. MAE A. COFFEY, 726 E. 211th St., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$9,262; assets, \$208. DAVID E. HILL, Old Personage, Church Road, Putnam Valley, N.Y. Liabilities, \$8,072; assets, \$48. BAKER INDUSTRIES, 9 E. 27th St., N.Y. Manufacture of heating fixtures. The Charter Group Inc. owns 100 percent of stock. The debtor owns 100 percent of the stock of the Systems Consultants Inc. Liabilities, \$917,822; assets, \$991,330. Signed by Keith Stern, vice president.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER Notice is hereby given that The New York Bank For Savings, New York, New York has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington D.C. 20425, for its merger with the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York. It is contemplated that all of the officers of the above-named banks will continue to be appointed.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 1814 of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. November 24, 1976.

THE NEW YORK BANK FOR SAVINGS 1230 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10020 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SYRACUSE 317 South Warren Street Syracuse, New York 13202

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$125,000,000

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 8 3/8% Series Due December 1, 2011

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 101.426% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

- MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated
DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES Incorporated
E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
WERTHEIM & CO., INC.
DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE Securities Corporation
PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN
ALLEN & COMPANY Incorporated
STUART BROTHERS
FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS Incorporated
NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.
STONE & YOUNGBERG
DANIELS & BELL, INC.
FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY Incorporated
SUEZ AMERICAN CORPORATION BELL, GOUINLOCK & COMPANY D.E. BLAIR & CO., INC.
ERNST & CO. HAMERSHLAG, KEMPNER & MARKS HARDY & CO.
BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC. HERZFELD & STERN MULLER & COMPANY
PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC. ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO., INC.
November 24, 1976.

HOLDERS OF ERDAS CORPORATION 20% BONDS DUE 1987 and Convertible into Common Stock of Erdas Corporation...

Enterprise Shipping, S.A.

Seven Year Floating Rate Loan
The Nippon Fudosan Bank, Limited
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Asia
Dow Banking Corporation
American Security and Trust Company, N.A. Bank Europaischer Genossenschaftsbanken
Banque Continentale de Luxembourg S.A. Banque Europeenne de Tokyo, S.A.
Dow Banking Corporation First Hawaiian Bank Handelsbank N.W., (Overseas)
International Mexican Bank Limited National Bank of North America
Trade Development Bank Overseas Inc.

Send you a good Friday in New York Times



SOMETHING GOOD HAS HAPPENED TO THREE LONG ISLAND COMPANIES

At LITCO we believe it is good business to bring good companies together. This philosophy has joined the Long Island Bank (formerly Long Island National Bank of Hicksville) with LITCO Corporation and its subsidiary, Long Island Trust Company, to provide additional resources for the customers, shareholders and communities we serve.

Combined Resources \$750,000,000

Volkswagenwerk AG

in negotiations with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has reached agreement on the location and financing of assembly facilities in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, for its subsidiary Volkswagen Manufacturing Corporation of America.

The undersigned assisted in the negotiations and acted as financial advisor to Volkswagenwerk AG.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Table with columns: Stocks and Div., High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 46' and '1976 Stocks and Div.'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 'Current' and 'World Bank'.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists various corporate bonds.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists U.S. government bonds.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists foreign bonds.

Current Yields

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists current yields for various bonds.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists bond issues traded.

Foreign Bonds

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Foreign Bonds

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists foreign bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, 100's High, Last, Chg. Lists foreign bonds.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Begin in Be Un', 'A Paper Hu', 'Mortgage Invest', and 'Drexel Burnham & C'.

The Observer, Begun in 1791, The Goal Was to Be 'Unbiased'

By PRANAY GUPTA

At periods of controversy, the Observer would often print the motto that was engraved on the very first issue of the paper on Dec. 5, 1791. The paper, declared, would be "unbiased, unfinanced by party, and with the utmost dispatch." The motto was repeated in the Observer's masthead during the last two years of negotiations with the publisher.

Money to Go On

Two weeks reported yesterday that he put up for sale because he had run out of resources to pretty much the way it was. The Secretary of Trade, last series of meetings. The man- The Observer said that it would finance the paper on a basis, it would definitely need financing after Jan. 1, 1977. ing newspaper costs as being contributing to the paper's fine, another reason given for the management's decision to sell the paper was the "un- dancy payments," or pay- ments of staff members who barged last year in an emer- gency—economy move- ment's response was an em- No, the British government the business of hauling out papers, he told The Ob- servation.

dropped Out

not nearly so much unex- as the sudden withdrawal by Rupert Murdoch, the publisher and owner of the World. a general assumption in g much of last summer and all that Mr. Murdoch would wrap up a deal with The time for Christmas. ms of money had been men- med, but the figure most ated was between £1 mil- and £1.5 million. This es involved in the negotia- d, would have presumably the 45-year-old Australian g interests in the paper.

Mr. Murdoch, however, had some com- petition. One of his rivals was Sir James Goldsmith, a prominent London financier; another rival was the organization of the late Lord eBaverbrook, which operates The Daily Express; Lord Har- nsworth, publisher of The Daily Mail of London was yet another competitor; there was also a bidder from Hong Kong, a Chinese publisher, and there was Olga Detterding, heiress to the Shell Oil fortune.

A Problem of Rising Costs

To all of these bidders, the message sketched by The Observer was the same: Costs were rising, there were severance payments due to 300 employees dis- missed last year and the devaluation of the British pound had hurt because news- print now cost more.

A Paper, High in Quality, Has Fallen on Hard Times

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON, Nov. 24—The Observer is something of an institution in this country. It is a weekly, published on Sunday mornings, that generally runs to 36 pages. It not only reviews the news of the week in some detail, but it tries to publish an exclusive story or two on the front page, gives its political analysts generous space, and has an entire section on the arts and other cultural activities.

OBSERVER OF LONDON IS REPORTEDLY SOLD

Continued From Page 1

ment's sole intention to supply fresh sup- port for what he called one of the world's outstanding newspapers.

At the same time, Mr. Anderson and his associates are reported to have pledged to extend the paper's international scope by setting up an advisory council of prominent representatives from such fields as education, science, journalism and economics. At least some of the council members, to be chosen from different parts of the world, are expected to be named in London today.

In addition to the Americans and Mr. Murdoch, bids for the purchase of The Observer Ltd., now held largely by the Astor Trust, are known to have come from Lord Harnsworth, publisher of The Daily Mail of London, from Olga Detterding, daughter of the founder of Shell Oil, and from a Hong Kong newspaper publisher.

For many years now, The Observer has suffered from poor financial management, according to business consultants in London. Just as its money-making ability has declined, so has its circulation.

The most recent figure was given as 730,532.

The newspaper is serious and thought- ful but these qualities are not imped- iments to lively, graceful writing, accord- ing to literary critics in London and else- where. A mellifluous style has been the



Robert O. Anderson

dominant characteristic of The Observer since it was established in 1791.

This style has been applied to a variety of articles on politics, domestic and foreign affairs, the arts, business and sports. And a highlight of The Observer has been its color magazine, which often carries spirited essays and features illus- trated by striking graphics.

Gamble-Skogmo's Bizarre Fight Leaves Founder, 78, as Winner

Continued From Page 43

of \$1.55 billion, and its profit was \$22.6 million.

Gamble-Skogmo (the company refers to itself simply as Gambles) is a merchandiser of a wide range of consumer products. Its more than 3,400 outlets, most of which are in small towns in the United States and Canada, include department and specialty stores, the Tempo and Buckeye Mart mass merchandising stores, Red Owl groceries and Snyder's drug stores. Other businesses include in- surance, real estate and leasing firms and a small bank in St. Paul.

Anxiety inside the company over Mr. Gamble's continued tenure began to grow this fall, when information reached members of the board's audit committee that Mr. Gamble might have been talking privately with foreign investors about selling the com- pany.

So in the darkness of an early October evening, in a suburban cafe's parking lot, an ouster attempt began to take shape.

Two directors, one a vice chairman of Gambles and the other the chairman of its audit committee, met to sign a handwritten petition commending Mr. Gamble for his work but "moving him up" to honorary chairman and thus out of power.

The vice chairman, Louis Dolan, was to succeed Mr. Gamble as chairman. Subsequently the audit committee chairman, Russell M. Bennett, who is a prominent Minneapolis lawyer, flew around the country obtaining more signatures on the petition. It was to be presented at a special board meeting.

to those people, I straightened them out in a hurry. They underestimated me."

Among those not signing the petition were Wayne Matschullat, Gamble-Skogmo's president, and Walter Davies, another vice chairman and the company's chief financial officer.

The showdown came in a stormy meeting at Gamble-Skogmo headquar- ters, an affair that included what Mr. Gamble conceded was a pony bomb scare. Mr. Gamble's forces apparently used that ruse to seal off the board- room floor and thus try to prevent Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lombard, along with a court reporter they had hired, from attending. Mr. Gamble says he feared that the dissident leaders would urge him with a Federal injunction and postpone the meeting until more votes for their side could be obtained. Mr. Ben- nett denies the assertion, saying, "That's dramatic, but there's nothing to it."

At any rate, the dissident leaders finally were admitted to the board- room, but they found that Mr. Gamble had thwarted a planned telephone hook-up that would have tied three absent directors (one of whom was in Asia) together for solicitation of their votes.

Initially nine men were lined up against Mr. Gamble, and only five were for him. But by the time of the show- down meeting, Mr. Gamble had whittled the opposition down to six known votes—not enough to prevail against his continued tenure.

When the count became apparent, Mr. Bennett resigned. But first he read a letter into the record. The letter, which he and Mr. Lombard subsequently sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission, raised questions about Mr. Gamble's behavior. Among the "problems concerning us," the letter alleged, were these:

That Mr. Gamble had sought to keep a high executive of the Gambles Import Corporation (a subsidiary) in his position although the parent com- pany's audit committee had accused the man of accepting thousands of dollars in payoffs from trans-Pacific shippers in exchange for business.

That Mr. Gamble had not disclosed talks he had been having with an un- named "Arab consortium" about a possible tender offer for some or all of Gamble-Skogmo's common stock.

That Mr. Gamble may have sought personal gain from such a tender offer by trying to enter into "warehousing arrangements" in which he presumably was having others buy up Gamble-Skogmo stock and that the chairman may have planned to sell his shares for more than the public tender offer price.

That Gambles was seeking to sell one of its largest operations, the Alden's catalogue merchandising firm based in Chicago.

Investment is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The invitation is made by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, residents of any jurisdiction in which the invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or Blue Sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Final Extension of Invitation for Tenders of All

\$25,000,000 Principal Amount of
8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979

of

Union Mortgage Investment Trust

for

\$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes
 (Without Payment of Accrued Interest)

Mortgage Investment Trust (the "Trust"), a California business trust, has made a final and last of its invitation for tenders of all of the Trust's outstanding 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due 79 (the "Notes"), issued pursuant to an Indenture dated as of May 15, 1973, in exchange for \$300 cash net per \$1,000 principal amount of Notes, without payment of accrued interest, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Invitation for Tenders (the "Invitation") and in the related Letter of Transmittal.

The Invitation will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. It cannot be further extended.

1:00 P.M. New York Time on November 19, 1976 the Trust had received tenders of \$16,701,000 in net of the Notes, i.e., 66.8% of the issue. Total tenders now exceed the 66 2/3% minimum which the Trust has set as one of the conditions to their obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes.

As the Trust has not as yet satisfied the other conditions, while Proposal 1 presented by the Soliciting Agent accompanying the Invitation has been approved, the other three proposals have not. Although they have reserved the right to do so, the Trust's senior lenders have not modified the conditions to their obligation to purchase the tendered Notes. These conditions, which are described more fully in the Invitation and Statement, include a requirement that all of the proposals be approved by Noteholders.

The Trust provides a final opportunity for Noteholders to tender their Notes if they wish to do so by 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. In addition, the extension gives the time to receive Forms of Consent from Noteholders. After the invitation expires on November 30, 1976, the Trust's obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes continues to be dependent in part upon the solicitation, the Trust must, to purchase tendered Notes, obtain no later than December 15, 1976, the consent of the senior lenders which the senior lenders deem satisfactory.

If Noteholders take any action, they are urged to carefully read the information, both positive and negative, in the Invitation and the Soliciting Statement.

If the Invitation, the Soliciting Statement and all accompanying materials may be obtained by correspondence, the Consent Soliciting Agent or the Dealer Coordinator.

Depositary: **SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY**
 Corporate Agencies Department
 One State Street
 New York, N.Y. 10015
 (212) 269-8500

Consent Soliciting Agent: **GEORGESON & CO.**
 100 Wall Street
 New York, N.Y. 10005
 (212) 422-1470

Dealer Coordinator: **Drexel Burnham & Co.**
 80 Broad Street
 New York, N.Y. 10004
 (212) 480-8000

1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

November 24, 1976

\$175,000,000

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

8 3/4% Bonds, Series EK, Due 2006

Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, premium, if any, and interest by

Province of British Columbia
 (Canada)

Price 100%
 plus accrued interest, if any, from December 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Salomon Brothers
A. E. Ames & Co.	McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.
Greenshields & Co Inc	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Lazard Freres & Co.	Lehman Brothers
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis	Reynolds Securities Inc.
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.	Wertheim & Co., Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	Bell, Gouinlock & Company
Equitable Canada	Midland Doherty Inc.
Pemberton Securities Limited	Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.	Spencer Trask & Co.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Adams & Peck
Bacon, Whipple & Co.	Robert W. Baird & Co.
Blunt Ellis & Simmons	J. C. Bradford & Co.
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.	Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.
J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc.	Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs
Loewi & Co.	McDonald & Company
Prescott, Ball & Turben	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
Stone & Youngberg	Sutro & Co.
	Burton J. Vincent, Chesley & Co.
	Richardson Securities, Inc.
	Goldman, Sachs & Co.
	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
	Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.
	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
	Dean Witter & Co.
	Wood Gandy
	L. F. Rothschild & Co.
	Alex. Brown & Sons
	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
	Stuart Brothers
	Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
	Arnold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
	William Blair & Company
	Butcher & Singer Inc.
	Dain, Kalman & Quail
	First of Michigan Corporation
	Legg Mason/Wood Walker
	Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
	Stifel, Nicolaus & Company
	Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

People and Business

Borman to Succeed Hall as Chairman of Eastern

Frank Borman was named chairman of Eastern Air Lines yesterday, effective Dec. 15, and will retain his position as president and chief executive officer.



Floyd D. Hall joins the International Air Transport Association.

The former astronaut will succeed Floyd D. Hall, who resigned to become, starting Jan. 1, the first permanent chairman of the executive committee of the International Air Transport Association.

The association is the industry organization of the world's scheduled airlines. Mr. Hall, who joined Eastern in late 1963, will remain on the airline's board.

The elevation of Mr. Borman was decided at a board meeting in Charlotte, N. C.

At the company's headquarters in Miami, it was announced that a record of \$44.9 million in earnings had been accumulated for the first 10 months of this year, in contrast to a \$43 million loss for the January-through-October period last year.

The airline sustained a loss of \$3.6 million for October, which is normally a slow period on Eastern's routes. The loss in October 1975 was \$26.8 million. Last year's figure included a write-down of \$16.8 million on hotel subsidiaries.

Oliver Long, the executive head of the International agency that oversees most of the world's trade, warned in Geneva yesterday that the "trading world will slide back into a disorder like that of the 1930s."

The resort by individual countries to import restrictions in an attempt to solve economic difficulties "created a situation in which everyone lost," he told the annual assembly of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which has 83 members.

Mr. Long, a former Swiss diplomat, urged governments to resist the temptation to impose trade restrictions by making greater use in their own interest of the GATT procedures or dealing with trade problems through consultation and conciliation.

Clayton K. Yeutter of the United States similarly urged that nations bring their trade problems to GATT for "purposes of international consultation and review."

A resort to restrictive measures and countermeasures to meet payments difficulties could result in a "reversal of a 40-year effort to develop and maintain an open world trading system," he said.

A huge flow of textile imports displaced 263,000 workers in the apparel industries between 1956 and 1975, according to Lazare Teper, economist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Speaking at a seminar on imports attended by members of the Textile Distributors Association at the Weavers Club yesterday, Dr. Teper said that in the 15 years between 1961 and 1975, cotton textile imports increased 186 percent on a square-yard

basis. Imports of textiles made of synthetic fibers rose by 2,153 percent and the overall increase amounted to 438 percent in the period, he added.

Donald M. Klock, former president of the Duffy-Mott Company, pleaded guilty in Manhattan Federal District Court to evading taxes on \$149,000 unreported income in 1970 and 1971.

He had been indicted by a Federal grand jury on Aug. 5 on these charges and 17 others in a 14-count indictment filed at that time.

After Federal Judge Charles Goetel accepted Mr. Klock's plea of guilty, a representative of the United States Attorney pledged the Government would move to drop the charges on the other 17 counts on Jan. 21 when sentencing was scheduled. Meantime, Mr. Klock will continue free on bail on his own recognizance.

The two income-tax evasion charges cover his failure in 1970 to pay an estimated additional tax of \$91,000 and in 1971 an additional tax of \$33,000. In the original indictment, he had been charged with fraudulently obtaining \$400,000 from the company going back as far as 1967 and failing to report it on his income tax.

The indictments charged, and Mr. Klock confirmed yesterday before the Judge, that the additional \$149,000 plus of unreported income in the two years was acquired by causing Duffy-Mott to issue checks on fraudulent invoices for items for Mr. Klock's personal use.

Duffy-Mott, a maker of food products, is a subsidiary of American Brands Inc.

CHRYSLER ESTIMATE OF CAR SALES IS CUT

Continued From Page 43

about the Chrysler statement, said their higher forecasts still stood.

Mr. Gillespie made the change in Chrysler's estimate in a speech to the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit.

It followed softer than expected sales reports from the auto industry since the 1977 model year started Oct. 1. Sales have been below the year-before level. Analysts said that the market was down even more than what could be attributed to the impact of the strike against the Ford Motor Company.

"We think now that sales will run 10.5 million to 10.8 million in the 1977 model year—in that range," Mr. Gillespie said. "The difficulty for us in estimating is deciding how long this present softness in the market is going to last."

But he added that he did not expect the softness to last until spring and by then "new car sales will be back up on a trend, line similar to our earlier estimates of around 10.8 million units."

October sales were at a 9.4 million annual rate, including 1.8 million imports. Sales in the just-concluded 1976 model year were 9.87 million, up from the 1975 total of 8.17 million but far below the 1973 model year record of 11.82 million. Mr. Gillespie said that all along Chrysler has been "lower than everyone else" in forecasting 1977 sales.

Iran Purchases Share in 2 Units Of Krupp for \$104.25 Million

Fried. Krupp G.m.b.H. announced in Essen, West Germany, yesterday that it had signed an agreement with Iran for that country to buy an interest in two Krupp subsidiaries in Brazil for \$104.25 million.

A report from Teheran yesterday said Iran would acquire 40 percent of the shares of Krupp Metalurgia Campo Limpo, S.A., an auto component manufacturing group, and Krupp Industrias Mecanicas Ltd., a machinery manufacturer.

Iran already owns a 25.04 percent share in Krupp's steelmaking subsidiary and has agreed to purchase a 25.01 percent interest in Fried. Krupp G.m.b.H. itself.

Procter & Gamble Develops New Material

The Procter & Gamble Company announced it had developed a new material, that could open the way to further reduction in the amount of phosphate used in laundry detergents.

The company said that since 1972 it had spent more than \$85 million on new systems designed to reduce its detergent phosphate content by half. Although a further step in phosphate reduction, the company said the new material could not be considered a complete replacement for phosphates, which have been found to clog sewerage systems when used in detergents. The new material is called aluminosilicate.

Watkins-Johnson Deal

The Watkins-Johnson Company, an electronics concern of Palo Alto, Calif., announced purchase of a 32-acre tract in San Jose, Calif., from the Hewlett-Packard Company, a major electronics equipment manufacturer. Watkins-Johnson said it planned to build a new plant on the site, a 160,000 square-foot facility that would employ 200 workers when completed in late 1977. A spokesman said that the plant eventually would consist of three buildings and employ about 1,500 persons. The price of the land purchase was not disclosed.

Sperry Univac Orders

Sperry Univac, a Sperry Rand Corporation division of Blue Bell, Pa., announced receipt of computer-system orders from two Japanese insurance companies totaling about \$15 million. The companies, each of which is buying a Univac system, are the Daihyaku Mutual Life Insurance Company Ltd. of Tokyo, and the Fukuoka Mutual Life Insurance Company Ltd. of Fukuoka.

High Voltage Patent Pact

The High Voltage Engineering Corporation of Burlington, Mass., announced that it had agreed in principle to the licensing of patents and know-how of its wholly owned subsidiary, the High Voltage Power Corporation, to ASEA, the leading Swedish international electrical-equipment manufacturer. The agreement calls for ASEA, the common name for Almqvist, Ericson, Elektriska Aktiebolaget, to buy an exclusive paid-up license for use of the patents that are owned by the American company for the manufacture of insulating core reactors and trans-

formers. The financial details were announced.

Combustion Engineering Receives Big Order

Combustion Engineering Inc. Stamford, Conn., announced the C-E Bauer division of Springfield, Ohio, has received a multimillion-dollar order to supply a thermodynamic pulping system for a \$140 million newsprint mill to be built in Batu Saka, a Turkish Government pulp paper enterprise. The pulping equipment will be fabricated at the division's new assembly plant in Ford, Ontario, and deliveries are made from late 1977 through 1980.

The newsprint mill, which Combustion Engineering said was believed to be the second built in Turkey, is to be used to begin operation in early 1978, which is in northwest Turkey, is a former silk manufacturing center.

Alexander's Taking Over Ex-Klein Site in York

Alexander's Inc., one of the York area's largest retailers, will over a major retail site in York, the former S. Klein store now owned by Brix's, and reopen it. Alexander's store in mid-1977. Robin Fariss, chairman of Alexander's executive committee and his real estate development, said today that the three-level store, 198,000 square feet would be totally remodeled as Alexander's third in Westchester County.

The agreement to take over the store, which will be Alexander's largest, was reached with S. Klein Department Stores, a subsidiary of the McCrory Corporation. McCrory is a subsidiary of the Rapid-American Corporation.

Kaiser Cement Is Sue

The Kaiser Cement and Co. Corporation of Oakland, Calif., announced that, along with the Industries Corporation, it had charged with discriminatory employment practices in a civil suit filed in Federal District Court in San Francisco. The suit, described as a class action, charges discrimination in pay, promotion opportunities on the sex, race and color in violation of Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Federal law provisions. It seeks specified amount in compensation damages and \$20 million in damages. A Kaiser spokesman said the two companies denied the charges and would make a vigorous fight against them. Kaiser Cement is owned by Kaiser Industries.

VW in Pact With

Volkswagenwerk, AG, of West Germany, said it had an agreement with AB Volvo to develop and supply engines for the Swedish carmaker. The engines will be for Volvo's 240 passenger cars and delivery start in 1978, VW said without further details.

Tandy Tells S.E.C. of \$2.65 Million In Questioned Deals and Payments

Continued From Page 43

made \$83,800 in questionable and illegal payments in the United States, including sums that went to law enforcement officials to facilitate the service of process in the collection of bad checks.

It said Bernard Weingarten, president of the company, initiated the investigation by telling lawyers that its Bous Merchandising Corporation subsidiary had made checks for cash, with the money delivered to various recipients by its president, also a vice president and director of Weingarten.

In addition to payments to law enforcement officials, payments were made for local, state and national political campaigns and to civic and industry-related groups. Those involved with the payments have made restitution plus interest, even in cases where the money was spent legally, the company said.

The Tandy transactions took three main forms—\$1.75 million paid on commissions

for sales to a foreign government, \$250,000 in hooking commissions and \$23,500 in connection with the Orange County assessor's office and Mr. Hinshaw's campaigns.

The commissions, covering sales of \$7.9 million to a company described by an official as in the Middle East, were said to be initially suspicious because of their size. However, Tandy's investigation uncovered no evidence of impropriety since it could not be determined that any of the money passed through the agent to foreign officials.

The hooking commissions, which may or may not be considered disguised illegal rebates, went mainly to a Japanese subsidiary, the official said. Income tax was paid on all but \$30,000, which was received in a second country. Some of this money was used to make expediting payments overseas and in one instance, to obtain mailing of advertising material at a reduced rate.

Some of the payments to the assessor's office were in connection with a claim of immunity from local property taxes.

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund, Tenth Intermediate Term Series, featuring an 8.26% current return paid to you in monthly checks. Includes details on maturities ranging from 1981 through 1988 and a coupon for more information.

Advertisement for Ira M. Boskey, CLU, emphasizing professionalism. Includes a portrait of Mr. Boskey and contact information for Bert W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittel, General Agents.

Advertisement for Soybean Futures Prices, showing a decline in Chicago and heavy late liquidation. Includes a bar chart comparing 1975 and 1976 prices.

Advertisement for Transamerica, highlighting record nine months earnings and various insurance services. Includes a bar chart showing earnings per share for 1975 and 1976.

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund, Tenth Intermediate Term Series, listing various underwriters including Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Reynolds Securities Inc., Dean Witter & Co., Edward D. Jones & Co., First of Michigan Corporation, and White, Weld & Co.

ARAB OIL NATIONS SEEK PRICE ACCORD

Countries Appear Far Apart Size of Increase They Will Seek at OPEC Meeting

WAIT, Nov. 23 (AP)—Ten Arab oil nations met today to seek a common position on oil prices, but they appeared far apart on the amount of increase they seek when the oil cartel meets next week.

Iraq said it insisted on 25 percent, some want an increase held to 10 percent or less.

Member of the Saudi-led moderate camp called for a "judicious attitude" not to confront United States President Jimmy Carter with an economic ultimatum. He takes office, he should not hit the American leader with a hard line on oil prices.

Saeed Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, began, "If we do, we are doing exactly what the Zionists like us to."

He should give Carter a chance to show power and handle the problems "politically," he said.

Oteiba also said that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering a five-day postponement Dec. 15 meeting to allow some time to attend the plenary of the South talks scheduled to resume one day in Paris. Some OPEC countries are taking part in that dialogue in rich and poor countries.

Akins, former United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia, arrived here on what Kuwait Radio described as a mission "to communicate Carter's to the Arabs."

Akins was quoted as saying on that Carter saw the Middle East on and the oil problem as "most important issues which have reached a stage."

One of the 10 nations taking part in ministerial meeting here are among members of OPEC, which is scheduled to decide in December whether to price of benchmark crude above recent level of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel. The last increase was in October.

GROWTH FORECASTS OF O.E.C.D. ASSAILED

Continued From Page 43

decelerating to 6 percent from 10 percent this year.

With prospects and what O.E.C.D. analysts now see as a general slowing of recovery in all the industrialized nations were the subject at the conference of the organization's economic committee.

Months ago, after a brief economic recovery in which actual growth exceeded forecasts, the member nations, fearful of inflationary pressure, devised a policy of modest expansion to head off what was seen as a possible boom.

Advertising Public Aware of the Burlington Air

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Certainly among the more enjoyable commercial interruptions are the musical moments with Petula Clark promoting the various products of Burlington Industries.

"It's the Burlington look. It's the Burlington air . . . You must have heard it. Miss Clark is just beginning her third year of singing it for different divisions of the country's largest textile company. Sometimes she's a single. Sometimes she's a duet. She's even been a trio, doing an Andrews Sisters spoof. The tempos vary. A tango perhaps. Or maybe a can can.

Usually there's dancing. There have been as many as 20 people on camera.

These one-minute or 30-second gems led a Queens Village man to write the company: "Burlington commercials take on all the aspects of a minute musical. They have color. They have grace. They have my admiration."

"I can't read it aloud, I choke up," said Charles C. Singley, assistant advertising director, handing the letter over to a visitor, John K. Hanson, advertising and public relations director, smiling benignly.

The four 30-second spots in the new pool that began running Oct. 1 during network prime time and network news, had been shot in midsummer at the Studios de Boulogne in Paris. Miss Clark lives in Switzerland and her contract requires a European location for the shooting.

Because they are dedicated to their work, their craft, their art, Mr. Singley and three people from Doyle Dane Bernbach, the agency, put up with two weeks in Paris. And they did it all for you.

Mr. Hanson proudly notes that when the company does its annual opinion survey and asks the question "Where did you learn about Burlington?" some 79 percent of the respondents now reply "television," although only about 20 percent (or \$3 million) of the Burlington budget goes into that medium.

It was just such a random sampling of 5,000 adults over 18 that led Burlington into network in 1965 when it dis-

covered only a third of those asked had heard of the corporation. That's bad for the ego. It's also bad for the stock, employee morale and recruitment.

Today Burlington has a 93 percent awareness score, which allows it the luxury of not putting as much advertising weight behind the corporate effort as in the past. So the budget remains fairly stable despite soaring TV costs.

It runs its commercials on the networks for eight weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring and adds some spot TV in New York because this is its most important market.

Although the company had just reached \$1 billion in annual sales in 1965 when it became a network advertiser and is now at \$2.3 billion, there is no way of equating the use of the medium to the growth. There are indications, however, that its divisions, which operate fairly autonomously when it comes to advertising, are aware of what Mr. Hanson calls "a nice umbrella effect" supplied by Miss Clark's spots.

They are using her image in commercials intended for retail use and in point of sale material.

And since the Burlington name through the use of television has become better known to the masses a number of the divisions have adopted it. For example, Cameo Hosiery has become Burlington Hosiery and the United and Glove Furniture divisions have become Burlington House Furniture.

Mr. Hanson declines to say what Burlington is paying Miss Clark, but an industry source familiar with such negotiations said that it had to be a minimum of \$125,000 for the first year.

"She's been good for us," said Mr. Hanson, "and I think we've been good for her."

B.&B. Tunes In On C.B.

Benton & Bowles will be doing advertising for the citizen band radios and scanner monitors produced by the Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation of Lincoln, Neb.

Ayres & Associates of Lincoln, which

Today the situation is different, with excess capacity in all nations. But there has also been some progress in reducing inflation rates.

Sir Douglas Allan, a high British Treasury official who was chairman of the gathering, told newsmen that the nations reviewed the O.E.C.D. strategy collectively and decided against revising it to push for faster growth.

He said the meeting was "reasonably confident" that economic activity would accelerate in the new year without any major expansionary measures. But he added that all nations were watching the situation carefully.

The consensus reported by Sir Douglas differs with the thinking of President-elect Jimmy Carter's closest economic advisers, who feel the United States, West Germany and Japan, the three economically strongest countries in the organization, should actively spur growth to avoid a threatened cumulative downturn.

The United States was represented by a delegation led by Allan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. Mr. Ford's economic team has followed policies distinctly less activist and interventionist than those promised by Mr. Carter.

Although France and Germany quarreled with the O.E.C.D. growth forecasts, there was general agreement by most other countries with the predictions of the secretariat.

American growth was forecast next year at 5 percent, down from what is expected to be more than 6 percent in this year.

Britain's growth was seen at 2 percent next year, up from 1 percent this year, but still insufficient to deal with rising unemployment. The forecast takes no account of tax increases or public spending cuts that may be ordered in connection with a loan package Britain is now negotiating with the International Monetary Fund.



Petula Clark during the filming of Burlington Industries commercial.

has had all of Hy-Gain's business, will continue to work on its antenna systems, marine radio telephone systems, and amateur radio systems. B.&B. will handle all products internationally.

The company says it spends a total of \$6 million a year for all its promotion needs. The Benton & Bowles piece will be about \$4 million.

New Business for Agencies
McGlone, Nightingale, Ringold & Spellman has named the agency for the Standard Brands Food Service division. The account, billing about \$1 million, has been at Marketing and Advertising Associates, Philadelphia.

Epstein, Raboy Inc. also is reporting some new business. It is Celebrity Inc., which makes cosmetics accessories. There was no previous agency.

The Johnson Products Company, Chicago manufacturer of cosmetics and treatment products for black women, has named Benton & Bowles, Chicago, agency for Johnson-5 Ultra Sheen hair care products, and Baron, Costello & Fine, New York, for the Firm-5 cosmetics and fragrance lines.

Fonda Leaving GAF Role

After almost seven years as the advertising spokesman for the GAF Corporation Henry Fonda, 71 years old, is stepping out of that line of work. It was mutually agreed upon, according to the company. The new advertising with a new look starts after Jan. 1. Daniel & Charles continues as the agency.

Accounts
Takashimaya Inc., chain of Japanese department stores, to Helitzer Advertising Inc.

People
Robert A. Young elected to the board of Doremus & Company.

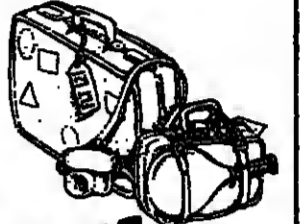
Sports Illustrated presents "A Year In Sports"

This February SPORTS ILLUSTRATED will publish a very special issue called "A Year in Sports." It will feature some 70 pages of photographs—all in full color. And it will take you from last winter's Innsbruck Olympics right through the College Bowl Games and Super Bowl XI coming in January.

Quite simply, this issue is going to be a pictorial spectacular...one of the most stunning (and effective!) showcases for advertising ever put together.

If you would like your advertising to be part of this event you will have to move fast...the deadline for all advertising is December 20. For complete details, call your SI representative as soon as possible.

More PT readers make getaways than Playboy & Newsweek readers.



South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to the Caribbean. Simmons says more of our readers made the trip than the readers of most major magazines. That's the ticket.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

Source: Simmons 1974-75

Rock sensations?

Find out where the good sounds are and what's new in recorded rock, too, every Friday in John Rockwell's Pop Life column. It's just part of the fun you find every Friday in the Weekend Section.

The New York Times

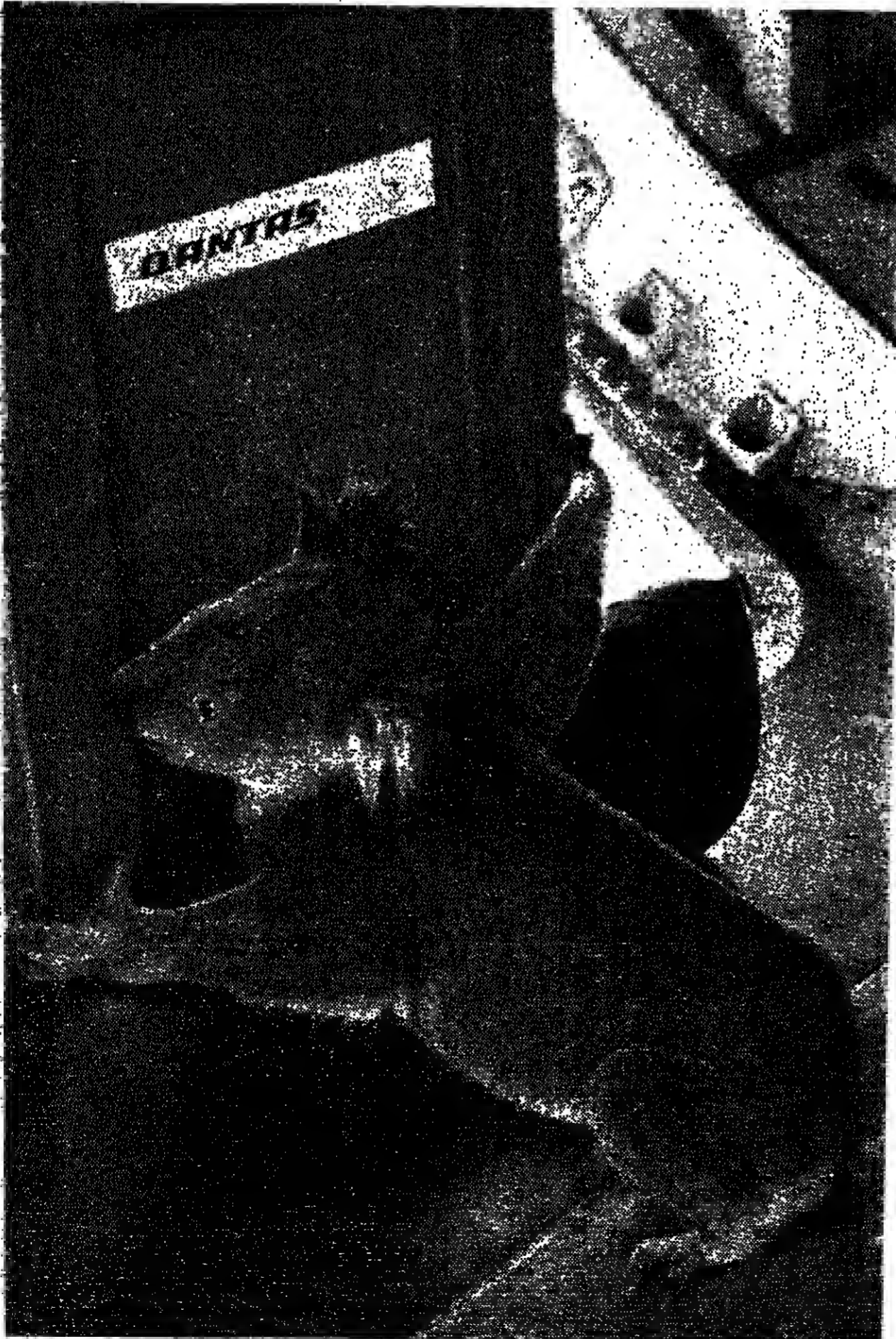


GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY

Brochures, presentations, slides, listings, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals

The Chartmakers, Inc.

25 W. 41st St., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018



"Now Qantas is pushing 747C freighter service from New York and San Francisco to Sydney.

"And I'm pushing back."

Here's what all the pushing and shoving is about:
Qantas now offers same-plane 747C freighter capacity to SYD on QF 87L. Every Saturday from JFK at 5:30 P.M. Every Sunday from SFO at 1:00 A.M. And every Monday at 2:20 P.M. the flight arrives at SYD.

QF 87L is the easy way to get your big stuff Down Under. Main deck pallet size: 125" wide x 96" long x 96" high. Lower deck size: 125" wide x 88" long x 63" high.

And remember, our regular 747B services offer cargo capacity from SFO to SYD. Every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9:00 P.M.

To get your shipment off the ground, call Qantas Air Cargo toll-free: 800-227-0290. In California: 800-632-4711.

QANTAS
The Australian Airline.

TRANSAMERICA
ORD NINE MONTHS

American Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. ABCD

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. EFGH

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. IJKLMN

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. OPQRSTU

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. VWX

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last. YZ

Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

Chicago Board

Chicago Board Option & Price table with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Chicago Board Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Chicago Board Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

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Chicago Board Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American

American Option & Price table with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

American Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Option & Price table with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Philadelphia Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Philadelphia Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

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Philadelphia Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Philadelphia Option & Price table (continued) with columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, N.Y. Close, Vol., Last.

Careers

International Training Consultants advertisement with text 'CONSULTANTS DATA PROCESSING PROGRAM', 'GENERAL SYSTEMS ANALYST', 'COMPUTER SCIENCE', 'PROJECT MONITORING', and 'CONSTRUCTION AND RESEARCH'.

Handwritten text: مكنان التعلّم

Mexico Allows Private Brokerage In Money at Freely Floating Rates

By ALAN RIDING Special in the New York Times MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23—Private Mexican brokers were today authorized to enter the foreign-exchange market to buy and sell dollars at a freely floating rate...

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The pound declined again today but recovered somewhat in late trading and the dollar closed slightly higher on European money markets.

Pound Shows a Decline As Dollar Gains in Europe; Gold Loses Some Ground

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The pound declined again today but recovered somewhat in late trading and the dollar closed slightly higher on European money markets.

closing \$1.25 an ounce lower in London at \$132.75 and down 25 cents in Zurich at \$133.75.

3.9988. Sterling's effective devaluation rates since December, 1971, narrowed slightly to 45.4 percent from 45.7.

Trucker Arrested in Cargo T CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 23 (UPI) Camden man was arrested late yesterday and charged with transporting worth of stolen power tools.

FORD AIDES TRY TO END GASOLINE PRICE CURB

Continued From Page 1 situation and would greatly reduce the costly and time-consuming burden of complying with current regulations.

Another part of the Zarb plan is to remove the gasoline allocation regulations, instituted during the oil shortage, that F. E. A. officials feel would prevent proper price competition.

ARGENTINA SET TO RESUME ITS EXPORTING TO CUBA Special to the New York Times BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23—Argentina has successfully renegotiated the resumption of industrial exports to Cuba...

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, and SOYBEAN MEAL, listing prices per bushel and other units.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for PORK BELLIES (Frozen), POTATOES (Main), WOOD, LUMBER, EGGS (Shell), ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.), ICEO BROILERS, COFFEES, SUGAR, LIVESTOCK, and COCOA.

WOOL

Table with columns for METALS, COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, and PLATINUM, listing various metal prices.

Companies List Earnings Reports

Table listing earnings reports for various companies, including ASPRO, BROOKS & PERKINS, CAMPELO MINES, CONTINENTAL CONVEYOR, GRANCO CENTRAL, LEVITZ FURNITURE, and LITTON INDUSTRIES.

UNITED STATES

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the United States, including 3000 Alcoa, 3000 Amstar, 3000 Amphenol, and 3000 Ampco.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock prices for various companies on other U.S. and foreign stock exchanges, including Toronto, Montreal, and London.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including British pounds, Swiss francs, and Japanese yen.

Money

Table listing money market rates, including Treasury bill yields and discount rates.

AMSTERDAM

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the Amsterdam stock exchange.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring '50 FIFTY' and 'ROCKEFELLER PLAZA' with various financial and real estate information.

Real Estate

An Development Plan Near Downtown Brooklyn

By ALAN S. OSER
 By Jowl with the bustling street shopping district in Brooklyn, lies the cleared sites of the Schermerhorn renovation area, in Boerum 1973, version of the city's the area called for 992 units income housing in high-rise and townhouses, plus retail

One of the projects that the Urban Development Corporation is to do for the city. But the plan no longer finance new construction. Schermerhorn Pacific seemed to be just another among many urban renewal sites, ready to be built and unfinishable. But there is a difference. Reflecting that brownstone revival in Midtown has made the area more attractive to private investment, the Llewellyn-Wingate Company and Lawrence, one of the city's largest and managers of commercial property, have come forward with the build conventionally financed, sized low-rise housing on one or more parcels on the site. The would be conventional. The on-site roots are projected at 200 ft.

The suggestion has touched off a version of a debate familiar to city planners: what kind of economic mix should be sought public subsidies in neighborhood are in the process of up. In practical terms, the issue whether there will be any housing.

The plan consists of two and a half blocks between State and Schermerhorn which are streets that run to the Fulton Street Shopping and Smith and Hoyt Streets. A Greek Revival brownstones that reportedly have lately

exceeded \$100,000 face the site on the State Street side. In the other direction, department stores such as Abraham & Straus and Martin's are short blocks away.

What Caldwell-Wingate and Mr. Lawrence have proposed is 280 rental apartments in 35 four-story buildings, with entrances from an interior mews. The first level would be about a floor below grade, from the second level up the buildings would appear to be typical brownstones, said Daniel Z. Nelson, executive vice president of the construction company. There would be eight rental apartments in each building. J. Sam Ungar is the architect and Warren Gran the consulting architect.

The U.D.C. is certainly willing. It had paid the city \$2.2 million for the land, and now is "stuck with it," as one official put it, although there are some receipts from leases to parking lot operators.

Since the city hasn't the cash to buy the land back, a deal was worked out in which the U.D.C. would keep the land, lease the property to the city for 14 years and receive as payment two-thirds of the taxes that would be due after construction under the so-called Section 421 tax abatement program. After that, all future taxes would go to the city.

When this proposal came before the City Planning Commission under the sponsorship of Mayor Beame's Office of Development recently, the vote in favor of it was 4 to 3. It has yet to clear the Board of Estimate.

When the U.D.C. took over the site originally, it was with a Board of Estimate requirement that 27 percent of the land would be built with low-income housing. Now the proposal is to "split" these low-income units to the two other sites.

Some say this is a violation of the principle of economically integrated

housing. Others say it will never be possible to get the Federal financing that would be needed to erect other buildings on the site as mostly low-income projects.

Commissioner Alexander Cooper suggested that it was "almost laughable" for the city to become an "agent" for private development on land that was originally intended as a relocation resource for poorer Boerum Hill residents uprooted in the brownstone movement. Commissioner Chester Rapkin suggested that the market-rate housing in a strong market area would have the effect of driving up rents and accelerating the relocation of poorer rental tenants as brownstone conversion proceeds. Commissioner Gordon Davis is said to have argued that the city cannot renege its commitment to economic integration in any housing in the urban renewal area.

But the majority sided with Chairman Victor Marero and the Mayor's office in a view that has gained strength as housing production in the city has shriveled: sites capable of attracting private mortgage financing should be moved into production.

"We want some development to move forward," Mr. Marero said. Moreover, he suggested that a "further look" at the urban renewal plan might be necessary, an intimation that the Beame administration would not shrink from reconsideration of the decision to place any low-income units there.

As high-rise housing, builders say that monthly rents of about \$140 a room would have been required, largely because of the cost of support columns needed over the subway station under one portion of the site.

Of the \$10 million alternative low-rise plan, Mr. Nelson said, "We backed into this because nothing else worked."

Where the Big Sculptures Are Born

Continued From Page 35

renovated. He is a man who finds "joy in building," both in a physical sense and in terms of putting a business package together.

The sculpture factory grew out of his realization that a need existed for a place that dealt solely with artists to execute their large-scale ideas—freeing them from the sideline status of working at a general metalworks factory. He and Miss Everett opened shop in an unheated, ramshackle wood structure on their current site, on Sackett Point Road—land that Mr. Lippincott had purchased as an investment a few years before.

A Partnership Arrangement
 Their highly unusual plan was to work with a limited number of sculptors on a partnership basis, whereby no money changed hands until a sculpture had been sold. The artist contributed his time and ideas, while Lippincott furnished the materials and the workmen that the artist would need, displayed the work, sold the work, and, in many cases, transported and installed the work in its permanent home.

Today, about one-third of the work that Lippincott does is on this partnership arrangement, while much of the rest is devoted to pieces that its participating sculptors are asked to do on commission.

Now, Lippincott's 12-man crew works in a 20,000-square-foot sculpture factory designed and built in 1970. Sculpture on sale is displayed on 10 acres outdoors and draws private collectors, museum people, dealers, urban planners and architects to this small town, about 15 minutes away from New Haven.

While mammoth art works in concrete and steel do not look all that incongruous in this industrial part of North Haven, Lippincott workers say that men from neighboring plants

sometimes make fun of this brand of construction.

"You Learn About Art"
 Edward and Robert Giza, brothers, who have been here since the company opened, admit that working in sculpture takes getting used to. Edward, who is shop manager, did mason work and auto-body work before joining Lippincott, and Robert, oow show foreman, was a construction worker.

The men enjoy their work, they say, because of the variety it offers and note that it has taught them to appreciate the art that they once thought of as "weird." Now they argue with anyone who criticizes it.

"You learn quite a bit about art as time goes by," said Edward. "When you work with a piece, you feel like you're a part of it. Your feeling about a piece is like the artist's."

At an important stage, "if we're bending something, the artist is here to say 'more' or 'less,'" Robert explained. "We're like their hands, or like seeing-eye dogs. People who say, 'You make modern art?', don't understand how interesting it really is."

Product of Many Hands
 Mr. Oldenburg travels here from his Manhattan studio every few weeks, to be on hand for crucial decisions, and always has several pieces going at a time. A number of the things that he has done here were moved into Manhattan early this month, for a one-man show at the Leo Castelli Gallery, 420 West Broadway, through Dec. 4.

The sculpture that comes into being when artist meets workman over mold and concrete and hot welded steel, carries the artist's signature and the Lippincott stamp.

"It's a great feeling to see the name Lippincott there," said Robert Giza grinning with pride. "We stand behind it. We start from paper, just like the artist."

Lefkowitz Is Investigating Whether Nursing Homes Violated Antitrust Laws

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said yesterday that his office would investigate whether nursing-home owners in New York State were conducting a boycott of the Medicaid program in violation of the state's antitrust laws.

Such a boycott had been proposed and later rescinded by the trade association of New York City nursing-home owners.

Mr. Lefkowitz said he had been informed by the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, that several nursing homes around the state had refused to renew their participation in the Medicaid program and that others had threatened to refuse to admit Medicaid patients or had asked that these patients be removed from their facilities.

The Attorney General said he had subpoenaed the minutes of an Oct. 29 meeting of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, at which members passed a resolution to boycott the Medicaid program in response to lower reimbursement rates that had been announced by the state.

In that resolution, members of the association vowed to refuse to admit new Medicaid patients as of Nov. 10 and to withdraw from the program entirely a month later unless they received "effective relief" from the state. A letter outlining the resolution was sent to Governor Carey shortly after the meeting.

But the resolution was rescinded at a Nov. 5 meeting of the association's board of directors, on the advice of its legal counsel, a spokesman for the association said yesterday.

The spokesman, Bart Lawson, said that he had provided the minutes of both the Nov. 5 and the Oct. 29 meetings to the Attorney General and that "we have advised our membership that we do not condone any activity that may be deemed illegal."

Medicaid Relief Sought
 In that resolution, members of the association vowed to refuse to admit new Medicaid patients as of Nov. 10 and to withdraw from the program entirely a month later unless they received "effective relief" from the state. A letter outlining the resolution was sent to Governor Carey shortly after the meeting.

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Police Say They Took No Notes On Witness in Rubin Carter Trial

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 23—A police captain and a detective to whom Alfred P. Bello first identified Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis as the Lafayette Bar and Grill gunmen testified today that they made no notes during their meetings with Mr. Bello in the summer months that followed the June 1966 triple slaying.

The witnesses, Capt. Robert C. Mohl and Det. Donald K. LaConte, said Mr. Bello had spoken to them in fear because he had been threatened by friends of Mr. Carter. Mr. Bello is the only prosecution witness expected to identify the defendants as the gunmen in their retrial in the slayings.

Mr. LaConte said he made no notes of the meeting with Mr. Bello in July, during which Mr. Bello said he was one of the scene of the murders while attempting, with Arthur D. Bradley, to burglarize a nearby factory. He also said he made no notes of an Oct. 3 meeting with Mr. Bello, who told him, at that time, that he saw Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis fleeing from the tavern with a shotgun and a pistol.

That same day, when Mr. LaConte arranged for Mr. Bello to repeat his story to Mr. Mohl, then a detective sergeant, neither police officer took notes, they said. In a description of that meeting, they wrote later that month, however, they noted that Mr. Bello spoke of seeing four "colored" people in the car that allegedly contained the murders, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

Neither Captain Mohl nor Mr. LaConte offered any explanation for their not having taken notes during their crucial meetings with Mr. Bello. Under cross-examination, Mr. LaConte conceded that "you're usually taught to take notes" in police training, but said that he "remembered" what was "spectacular information" in a very important case.

Led to Further Statement It was that meeting, both testified, that led to a further statement by Mr. Bello—made in an interview he had said was taped without his knowledge—eight days later, at Police Headquarters in Wayne Township. In that taped interview, Mr. Bello was questioned by Vincent J. Desjardine Jr., then lieutenant of the county detectives, whom the defense contends led efforts to pressure witnesses into naming the two defendants, Mr. Bello, at that point, said he saw "two colored men" in the car.

The chronology of Mr. Bello's meetings with the police has been the subject of repeated questioning by the defense, which has tried to show that in those meetings, a story implicating Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis was concocted. They suggest that Mr. Bello—already on parole and fearful of being prosecuted for the attempted burglary of the factory and for stealing money from the cash register at the bar after the murders—was promised favors by the police in exchange for testifying in a manner they prescribed.

Both men denied today under cross-examination that Mr. Bello had been promised anything regarding the burglary, although Lewis Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Artis, read a portion of the transcript.

Three Burned in New Jersey Fire VINELAND, N.J., Nov. 23 (UPI)—A man and two of his three children were burned last night in a fire that damaged their home. The man, John Koerke, 36 years old, of East Chestnut Avenue, Buena Vista, was admitted to Newcomb Hospital in serious condition with multiple burns. His children, Christine, 11, and Andrew, 8, were in satisfactory condition with burns of the hands. The police said the man's wife and a third child escaped from the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

DYSON URGES CHANGE IN OFFICIALS' STATUS

New York Commerce Chief Says Government Middle Managers Shouldn't Be in Civil Service

By MICHAEL STERNE John S. Dyson, the New York State Commissioner of Commerce, proposed yesterday that all middle managers in the state government be stripped of their Civil Service status to make them more effective, innovative and responsive to the needs of the public.

At the same time, he also urged that 1 percent of the budgets of all departments be set aside to give bonuses to managers and other employees who do good work.

"We need risk-takers, not time-servers," Mr. Dyson said in an address to the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Commissioner said 1,500 to 1,800 managers would be affected by his proposal and thereby made subject to dismissal or demotion if they failed to perform up to standards set by commissioners. These are the 1 or 2 percent of the state's workforce who really are responsible for directing the work of others, he said.

"Creates Fiefdom Mentality" In too many cases, Civil Service insulates the middle managers from direct control by the department or agency head, creates a fiefdom mentality and frustrates any new initiatives that are at variance with the self interest of the bureaucracy itself," the Commissioner said.

He cited as an example a food-inspector supervisor in the Department of Agriculture and Markets who had been convicted of taking a bribe and had paid a \$250 fine, but could not be dismissed under Civil Service rules that held that dismissal would have been a double punishment.

Mr. Dyson in the past has several times served as a lightning rod for Governor Carey, advancing controversial proposals to see what public reaction they provoked. In one case, Mr. Dyson said, he really was speaking for himself and trying to sum up convictions that had evolved over a long time.

"Our crises of debt, credit, budget deficits and public confidence are all derived from the same source, a pervasive management collapse in the public sector during the last two decades," he said. "This management collapse is the big daddy of all the other problems we face in government in New York today."

Among other measures he proposed was expansion of the program of the Economic Development Council under which companies lend managers to the government for a year or two to help with public problems.

Mr. Dyson also urged the building of standards of performance into the state's and city's systems of auditing budgets. These would help to monitor not only how much money is spent, he said, but also how well the money is spent by measuring, in the case of teachers, how well their pupils learn, in the case of sanitation workers, how clean the streets are.

Westchester Official to Ask Carter For Aid to His and Other Counties

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 23—Alfred B. DeBello, the Westchester County Executive and the first major elected official in the state to support Jimmy Carter for President, is planning to ask the Carter Administration for substantial financial assistance for this and other counties.

This he said in an interview today. He would be sought primarily in the fields of welfare, jobs, transportation and housing.

He said the savings realized by Westchester through a Federal and state takeover of county welfare costs and additional Federal aid in the other fields would be used primarily for a "drastic" reduction in property taxes.

"Those taxes are now so high that they have weakened our competitive ability to attract business and industry," he said. He said he would also like to use some of the savings for a county takeover of some of the "costly" services now provided by local communities.

Mr. DeBello stressed that he would not act alone or solely for Westchester in an approach to the Carter Administration "because that would be naive," but as a member of the National Association of County Executives, which he is chairman of the county committee.

He noted that the association, which has members from nearly half the nation's 3,068 counties and objectives similar to those he expressed, had asked Mr. Carter for a meeting.

Mr. DeBello represented Mr. Carter this week at a New Orleans meeting of a division of the association concerned with manpower and unemployment problems. He said that he was there simply to listen and to get suggestions and that he was preparing a report for the President-elect.

Mr. Carter has suggested that the Federal and state governments together pay all welfare costs, with the Federal Government reimbursing the states for some of the additional expenditures.

Mr. DeBello described this objective as "achievable," since local governments contribute to welfare costs in only 14 of the states. He said his 1977 budget of \$399.3 million included nearly \$70 million as the county's contribution to welfare.

NEW YORK ASSAILED ON USE OF JAIL FUND

Methadone Project Is Among Many Criticized in Levitt's City Audit- Report Is Called 'Erroneous'

By PETER KIHSS State Comptroller Arthur Levitt yesterday issued a critical audit on the New York City jail system's use of Federal grants for pilot projects—along with unusually caustic city reply charging office with errors and a desire to justify more auditing.

The 55-page Levitt audit said that City Correction Department had lost 29 terminals in a computerized system, to keep track of its 15,000 prisoners that after nearly five years it was maintaining a duplicate manual file each.

It asserted that a methadone detoxification project had led during a two Federal grant period, when more than 34,464 prisoners were reported detox to "overutilization," "unnecessary treatment" and "needless exposure" to addictive substitute for heroin.

But the state report also said the city had used early Federal advance \$7.1 million "that exceeded the reasonable requirements at the time the projects involved, putting the money in banks or using it for other costs earning or saving \$102,000. The city Levitt said, does not have to account such windfalls.

In contrast to generally soft reports to Levitt audits, the new report said James J. Maloney, the city Comptroller, had condemned the audit as "erroneous information, gross misinterpretation of facts" and "a constant lack of knowledge" of program details and Federal, state and city duties.

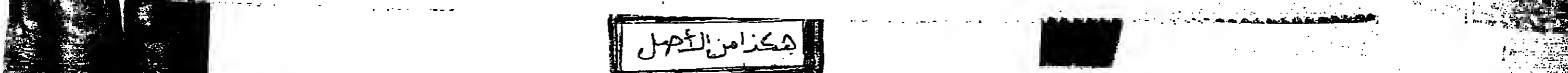
Recent Criticism Cited Within the city department, it reported that the methadone detox project—financed with city funds from the Federal grant expired in 1972 more recently drawn criticism for dereliction.

"This was attributed to medical supervisors watching for heroin withdrawal symptoms for longer periods before turning a prisoner on the synthetic drug," the Federal money involved in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which Mr. Levitt said provided 21 grants totaling \$8.7 million to test programs the department might keep up.

The largest packet of grants, \$111, went for a new program of dental aides, or paraprofessionals with various services. This, Mr. Levitt said, was "considered successful independent evaluators"—only continued to the city budget cuts.

The Levitt audit said the project started with a staff of 274, including aides, in August 1971, but was June 1973, a year after the Federal ended, with "26 administrative and no aides."

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Education 'Functional Writing' Course Picking On at College Level

By EDWARD B. FISKE
and educators have been for some time about how arithmetic are faring in schools. Now, another "basic" into its own.

Recent American studies have shown that American teenagers are unable to communicate in English. In response, schools have begun to re-examine even their writing program.

College Entrance Examination Board announced last month that it would measure writing in its tests of high school students. Sidland Jr., the president of the board, called it a response to "serious" short of the "perceptible" of writing ability among

over poor writing does not mean that the problem can be a number of academic through the country in searching for new of writing ability among

most successful thus far, Van Nostrand, the of the English department, University. With three young—Cyril H. Knoblauch, Peter and Joan Pettigrew—he has a course called "functional" hat, by looking at the writing in a new way, out to be the rhetorical of the "new math."

Van Nostrand began to a theory in the mid-1960's as a consultant, he gave executives to compose and other business. The companies found that, one could talk to the customer, department A couldn't let with department Q," he

found that the best each these communication to turn the traditional method instruction on its head. approach is to begin at with grammar and other ocks, and then to present th models of good writing ranging from Aristotle to Students then try their rious types of writing, such 1 and description. ble with this is that we're l Below," Professor Van said. "Simply knowing the being exposed to good writ-

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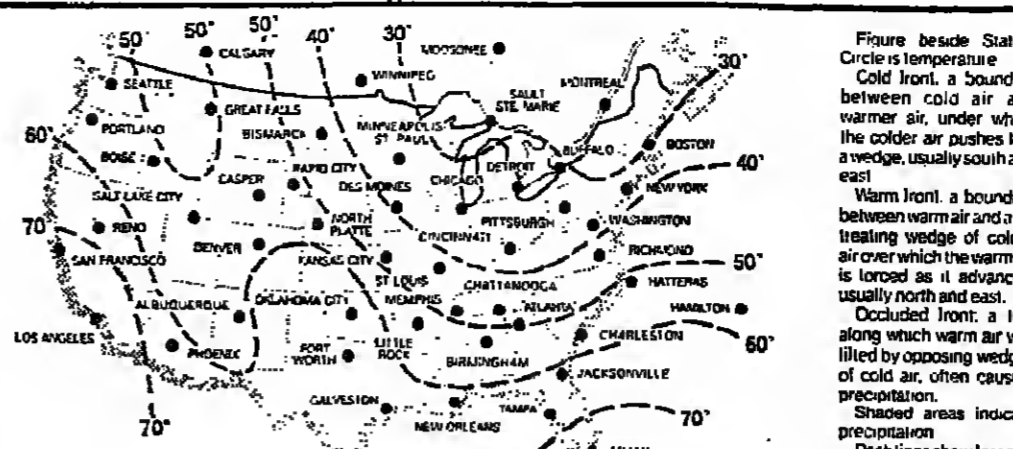
Outgoing
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Weather Reports and Forecast

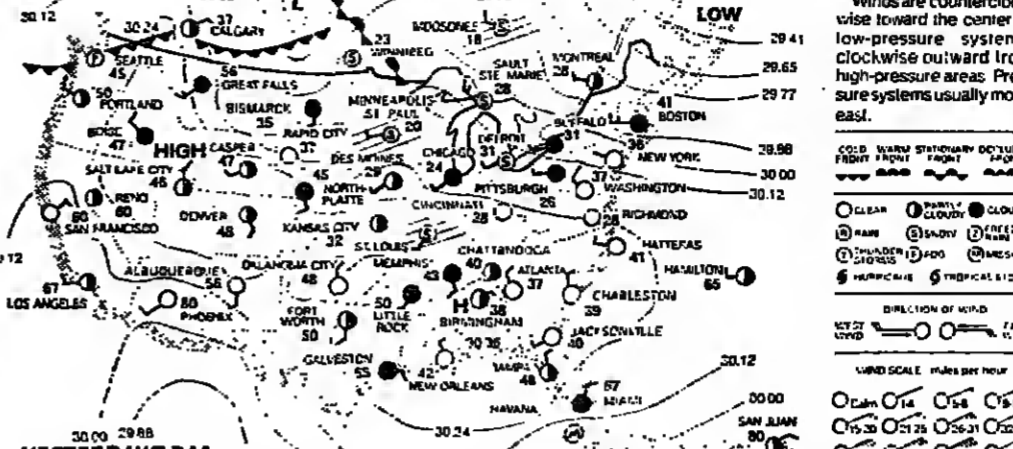
Summary

Light snow or flurries will be scattered today across northern and western New England and portions of the lake region. Rain and fog will continue along the coast of the Pacific Northwest; there is only a chance of rain through the rest of Washington, and a chance of snow in Montana. Clear or partly cloudy conditions will prevail through the rest of the country. It will be warmer in Florida, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the Northern and Central Plains States; only minor temperature changes are expected elsewhere.

Scattered areas of clouds prevailed yesterday from New England and the central Appalachians to the Pacific Northwest. Snow-showers and flurries were scattered from the North Atlantic States through the lake region into the upper Mississippi Valley, with heavy snowfalls were recorded east of Lakes Erie and Ontario. Skies were overcast across Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Texas—light to moderate snow occurred in Missouri. Except for lingering fog in the valleys of central California, it was sunny from the Southern Plains States to the central and southern Pacific Coast.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. NOVEMBER 24, 1976



YESTERDAY 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Forecast
National Weather Service (as of 11 P.M.)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy today with some rain in the morning and fog in the afternoon. High in the 40's to 50's. Low in the 30's to 40's.
WINDS: Light to moderate from the northwest.
SEA: Light choppy.
SOUTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy today with some rain in the morning and fog in the afternoon. High in the 40's to 50's. Low in the 30's to 40's.
WINDS: Light to moderate from the northwest.
SEA: Light choppy.

Extended Forecast
[Friday through Sunday]
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy Friday; cloudy with chance of snow Saturday; cloudy Sunday. Daytime highs will average in the 40's to 50's; nighttime lows average in the 30's to 40's.

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Boston, New York, Los Angeles, etc.

Forecast

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WINDS: Light to moderate from the northwest.
SEA: Light choppy.

Sun and Moon

(Scheduled by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 6:53 A.M.; sets at 5:21 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:53 A.M. and set at 5:21 P.M.
The moon rises today at 9:02 A.M.; sets at 8:50 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 9:02 A.M. and set at 8:50 P.M.

Extended Forecast

[Friday through Sunday]
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy Friday; cloudy with chance of snow Saturday; cloudy Sunday. Daytime highs will average in the 40's to 50's; nighttime lows average in the 30's to 40's.

Abroad

Table showing weather conditions for various international locations including London, Paris, Rome, etc.

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various U.S. and Canadian cities including Boston, New York, Los Angeles, etc.

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various U.S. and Canadian cities including Boston, New York, Los Angeles, etc.

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Advertisement for Katharine Gibbs School. Text: "Katharine Gibbs School Why wait till Fall to start secretarial school? Get an earlier start on your career by enrolling at Katharine Gibbs for class that begins in February. Good pay... interesting work... Classes begin January 28 in New York, New York and in other cities. Minimum eligibility requirement: Gibbs-trained secretary—and you can train them sooner than you might think. The Gibbs executive secretarial program takes just 8 1/2 months to complete. You can enroll right away instead of waiting till Fall, so you could be out on the job and earning a good salary by next September. 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017"

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Andre Malraux, Writer Who Was Close Aide to de Gaulle, Dies in Paris at

Personnel Feder
Society Shippin

Continued From Page 1

In a frenetic adulthood the arduousness of the young Malraux who had said, "I love to displease."

Mr. Malraux was at various times an archeologist, a scholar, a novelist, a daredevil soldier, an orator, a philosopher of art, a politician and an official shaper of French culture. In whatever role he seemed both authoritative and dazzling.

The sheer romance and adventure of his life gave him a lustre unmatched by few men of his era. He sought Khmer statuary in the jungles of Indochina; he was involved in revolutionary struggles in China in 1927; he helped to organize an air force for the beleaguered Spanish Republican Government in 1936 and was an aviator in it; he fought with great distinction in the French Underground in World War II and he sat in the inner councils of President de Gaulle's regime.

As a man of contemplation, Mr. Malraux wrote "La Condition Humaine" ("Man's Fate"), one of the most highly acclaimed novels of the last 35 years. Essentially, the book was an examination of Chinese revolutionists' belief that their self-sacrifice would win a happier future for society. Scarcely less praised was "L'Espoir" ("Man's Hope"), a novel of the Spanish Civil War.

Besides these books, Mr. Malraux wrote "Les Voix du Silence" ("The Voices of Silence"), a comprehensive survey and philosophy of world art that suggested that art transcends history and human experience and, in fact, assures man of his reality.

"The Voices of Silence," published here in 1953 by Doubleday, further assured Mr. Malraux's reputation.

A dandy in his youth and with suitably cynical phrases dripping from his tongue, Mr. Malraux became a slight, taut, saturnine, glossy-haired man with hot eyes sunk in hollows of darkness. He was a chain-smoker of cheap cigarettes, and he was periodically wracked with asthma.

Punctuated by a Cigarette

Many considered Mr. Malraux France's most compelling conversationalist. A non-stop monologist on virtually any subject, he often used his burning cigarette to punctuate a discourse, waving it in what one writer described as "a kind of aerial dogfight."

Mr. Malraux's preoccupation with intellectual matters extended to family relationships, according to his daughter, Florence. "When I was a little girl he used to tell me about Baudelaire but never asked if I needed a pair of shoes—just because he never thought of it," she told an interviewer in 1966. "He never knew where my eyes in it was going to school. I think he never knew my age."

There were several stories about Mr. Malraux's family background and childhood, but there is no doubt that Georges André Malraux was born in Paris on Nov. 3, 1901. His father was Ferdinand-Georges Malraux and his mother was the former Berthe Lamy. Most sources accept that the parents separated when André was a child and that he was reared by his mother. His father, said variously to be a banker or a civil servant, died in 1930.

The details of the young man's education are also vague. He may have attended the Lycée Condorcet, and he appears most certainly to have gone to the Ecole des Langues Orientales, where he studied Sanskrit, Chinese and archeology.

His first job was in the art department of the Kra publishing house, in the course of which he met and impressed Parisian literary figures not only by the force of his personality and his vast knowledge of Oriental art, but also by a prose poem, "Paper Moons," published in 1921. Also that year he met Clara Goldschmidt, a lively person. They became lovers and traveled about Europe together before they were married. Mrs. Malraux—they were divorced in the early '40s—recalled their early years in "When We Were 20," published in 1966.

Sentences Set Aside

Mr. Malraux's search for action led him to dreams of making a fortune, his former wife said, and he gambled (and lost) all their money on the stock exchange. Obligated to look elsewhere for quick cash, according to this account, Mr. Malraux planned his now-famous expedition to Cambodia, where he went in 1923 with the aim of bringing back ancient Khmer sculpture to sell to American collectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Malraux, and an associate, Louis Chevasson, went into the jungles along the Royal Way to Angkor Wat, found statuary and proceeded to remove it. Arrested in 1924 by the French colonial authorities on a charge of stealing state property, Mr. Malraux was sentenced to three years in jail and his associate to 18 months.

Mrs. Malraux returned to Paris, alerted the literary community and succeeded, after a year and after much publicity, in having the sentences set aside. Meanwhile, Mr. Malraux, who was in Saigon, became outraged by his treatment and took up the cudgels against the colonial administration and its oppression of the



André Malraux as "Colonel Berger," the World War II resistance leader.

With the rise of Hitler, Malraux again became "l'homme engagé"—a man deeply committed. He helped refugees from Germany; he defended Ernst Thälmann, the German Communist leader; he joined in founding the World League Against Anti-Semitism and he flew to Berlin to protest against the trial of Georgi Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist accused of participation in setting the Reichstag afire.

When not protesting or writing, Mr. Malraux learned to fly. In 1934, accompanied by Capt. Cormignon Molinier, he flew over Ruba-el-Khali in Arabia, one of the world's most desolate deserts. On March 9, the two reported the discovery of the Queen of Sheba's legendary city, and newspapers throughout the world gave the story wide coverage.

Two days after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, Mr. Malraux turned up in Madrid, eager to join the fight against the insurgent forces of Gen. Francisco Franco. He organized an air corps for the Loyalists, a pitiful collection of outmoded planes that fought against the modern planes furnished General Franco by Germany and Italy.

65 Flights Over Franco Lines

Despite his limited flying experience, he made 65 flights over the Franco lines, sometimes taking the enemy with pistol fire. He was wounded twice. Later he was tortured in France and the United States raising funds for the Loyalists.

In 1937, Mr. Malraux published the sprawling "Man's Hope," a novel dealing with the first nine months of the Spanish conflict. The work explores the effect of the revolution on a group of Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germans and Italians who joined the battle against Franco. It is a sober chronicle, heavy with characters and action, that attempts to unravel the complexities of the revolutionary mind.

Mr. Malraux produced and directed a motion picture that depicted two incidents of the revolution. It was filmed in Barcelona between bombing raids in 1938. The negative and one copy were hidden from the Germans in France during World War II, and the picture was not seen in this country until 1947.

When the Russians and the Germans signed their nonaggression pact in 1939, A. Malraux broke with the Left. The break had been growing since the Spanish war.

"I could under stand the pact," he said, later. "It was perfectly comprehensible from a Russian point of view. However, I could not agree that Stalin had the right to pay for this logic with the blood of millions of ordinary Frenchmen whom he had doomed." With the signing of the pact, he added, "I married France." He later escaped and under the pseudonym "Colonel Berger" harassed the Germans with the Marquis.

In 1944 he was ambushed by the Germans as he was riding in a car with some rescued British parachutists. He dashed into a field to draw German fire and allowed the others to escape. Although shot in the thigh, he ran on until increased fire brought him down and he was captured.

A month later, Mr. Malraux was freed from a Toulouse prison by the French Forces of the Interior. He participated in the liberation of Paris, then led a tank brigade across the Rhine in pursuit of the Nazi armies.

He met General de Gaulle in 1945 and the two were immediately drawn to each other. "He is one of the men for whom I have the greatest admiration," Mr. Malraux later told a friend, "and it isn't in my nature to admire people."

The general had read Mr. Malraux's works and had liked them; the novelist, during the war, had come to see in the general a heroic figure who could preside over France's reconstruction.

The result of this mutual admiration led to Mr. Malraux's service as Minister of Information in the closing months of General de Gaulle's provisional postwar Government.

It was from this position inside the Government that he, like General de Gaulle, became disgusted with squabbling politicians in succeeding ramshackle regimes.

Mr. Malraux's espousal of Gaullism sent a shock wave through French intellectual circles. Irritated by criticism of his new association, the novelist responded that he had worked with the Communists but was neither a party member nor a fellow-traveler.

He had not changed, he insisted, but the world had, and so had the Russians. In 1947, Mr. Malraux consented to serve as propaganda chief of the new Gaullist party. The party found a following but after the 1951 elections it deteriorated into just another group of quarreling politicians.

When not working for the Gaullists, Mr. Malraux spent his time writing. In 1949 he published "The Psychology of Art," a three-volume work on which he had been laboring for 15 years. A revised, single-volume edition appeared in 1953 in English as "The Voices of Silence."

"The Voices of Silence" was followed by "La Métamorphose des Dieux" ("The Metamorphosis of the Gods"). One theme of "Voices" was that all art is a sequence of metamorphoses, directly associated with man's varying reactions to "his portion of eternity." The second book was an inquiry into these transmutations of man's vision; specifically how man, through art, intruded his presence into the company of the gods.

Malraux's books were sprinkled with hits of the author's philosophy. In "Les Noyes d'Altenburg" ("The Walnut Trees of Altenburg"), a novel published in 1948, a character is found saying: "The greatest mystery is not that we have been flung at random between the profusion of the earth and the galaxy of the stars, but that in this prison we can fashion images of ourselves sufficiently powerful to deny our nothingness."

In 1958, 12 years after de Gaulle had left government, the nation turned to him again. Mr. Malraux, who was in Venice lecturing on 16th-century painting, telegraphed the general of his availability and was promptly named Minister Delegate to the Presidency of the Council.

Among his responsibilities in his new ministerial post was that of Government spokesman—a job in which he was plainly ill at ease. His briefings were more Malraux than facts and figures. A correspondent asked whether General de Gaulle had made any new appointments. Mr. Malraux, who had just told his listeners that he had "nothing of importance," pulled a list of several key governmental assignments from his pocket.

Later he was named Minister of Cultural Affairs, in which post he made no attempt to become a hero to all parties. One of his first actions was to shake up the administration of the great national theaters, a move that touched off a cul-



He was Minister of Cultural Affairs in the Government of Charles de Gaulle. Here, they attended these

tural debate, further fueled when he commissioned Marc Chagall to paint lovers on the ceiling of the Paris Opéra, put Maillol bronzes in the Tuileries Gardens and Masson's abstracts on the dome of the Comédie Française.

Mr. Malraux affronted the traditionalists, too, when he scrubbed Paris's face by having the grime of centuries removed from its principal public buildings.

Another innovation was his building of cultural centers in provincial cities. The Houses of Culture, as they were called, provided libraries, lecture and reading rooms and theater halls for both local and visiting performing artists.

In 1967 Mr. Malraux published a volume of memoirs, titled "Antimémoires."

When President de Gaulle resigned in May 1969 after his defeat in a referendum, Mr. Malraux followed him into private life. The following December the two met at the de Gaulle estate at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises for their last conversation—a talk that formed the basis for Mr. Malraux's final book, "The Oaks Being Felled," from a Victor Hugo poem: "Oh! What an awful sound they make in the dusk. The oaks being felled for Hercules' pyre!"

In 1974 Mr. Malraux published "Lazarus" a hook-length meditation about

death and the meaning of its publication came two years later. He had been hospitalized in Paris for several months.

Mr. Malraux was married three times. After his union with Clara Goldschmidt, he had a second marriage to a writer, who bore Pierre-Gaëtan and Vincent. He was killed in a railroad accident and the sons died in an airplane crash in 1961. Mr. Malraux's widow, Marie-Madeleine Lioux Malraux, survives, was the widow of

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A Malraux Sampler

On the theme behind his most famous novel, "Man's Fate":

No one can endure his own solitude. Whether it is through love, fantasy, gambling, power, revolt, heroism, comradeship, opium, contemplation or sex, it is against this fundamental angst that consciously or not, the characters of this novel—Communists, Fascists, terrorists, adventurers, police chiefs, junkies, artists and the women with whom they are involved—are defending themselves, engaged as they are to the point of torture and suicide in the Chinese Revolution, upon which, for some years the destiny of the Asian world and perhaps the West depended.

On approaching old age:

My memory has a hard time remembering personal detail. I have read what has been written about my books, not about my life. I don't remember my childhood. I don't remember, except by deliberate attention, the women I have loved; not friends who have died. If I really try, do I remember three birthdays? When I one day study the mechanics of memory, which has intrigued me for so long? Psychoanalysis is only interested in content, yet the capacity for happy memories leads us in different directions than enemy memories. Did Freud ever write the word "happiness?"

On an early meeting with de Gaulle:

He established with the general, he was talking to a very powerful contact, which seemed inexplicable when

one had left him. A contact that was above all due to a feeling of having come up against a total personality—the opposite feeling from that which makes people say it is impossible to judge a man on the basis of a single conversation. What he had said to me had the added weight that historic responsibility gives to quite simple statements. . . . I had seen a general officer who respected ideas and saluted them unperceptibly in passing; a man before whom all felt responsible because he was responsible for the destiny of France, and finally a haunted figure, whose mind was obsessed with that destiny which he had yet to discover and affirm.

On the contemplation of art:

The reason the art museum made its appearance in Asia so belatedly (and, even then, only under European influence and patronage) is that, for an Asiatic, and especially the man of the Far East, artistic contemplation and the picture gallery are incompatible. In China, the full enjoyment of works of art necessarily involved ownership, except when religious art was concerned; above all it demanded their isolation. A painting was not exhibited, but unfurled before an art lover in a fitting state of grace; its function was to deepen and enhance his communion with the universe. The practice of confronting works of art with other works of art is an intellectual activity, and diametrically opposed to the mood of relaxation which alone makes contemplation possible.

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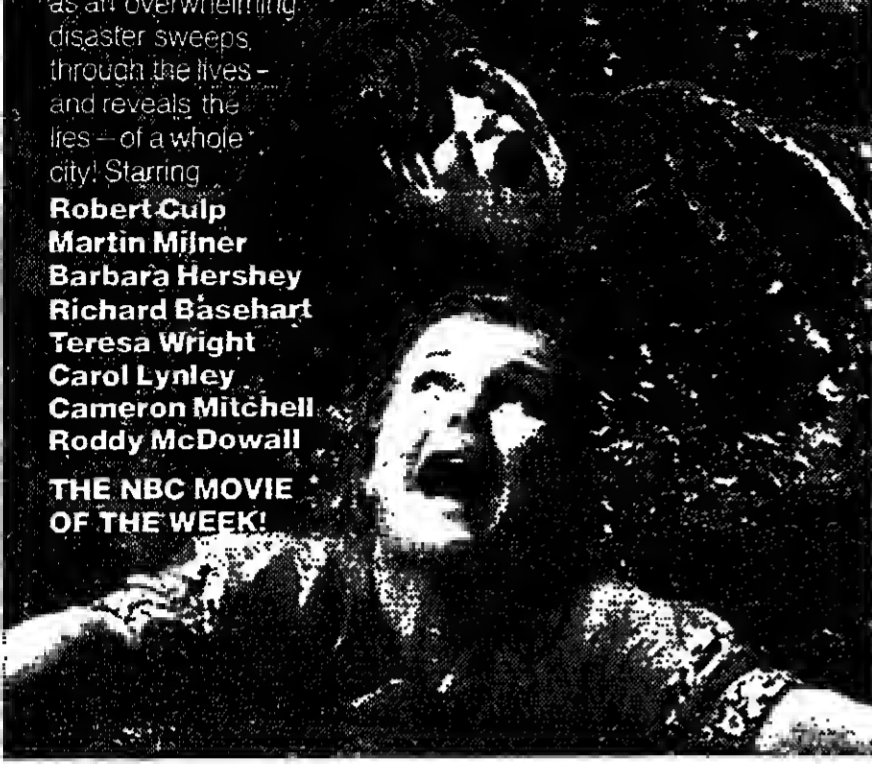
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12:30PM

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Dick's guests tomorrow are Freddie Prinze, George Foreman and The Spinners!

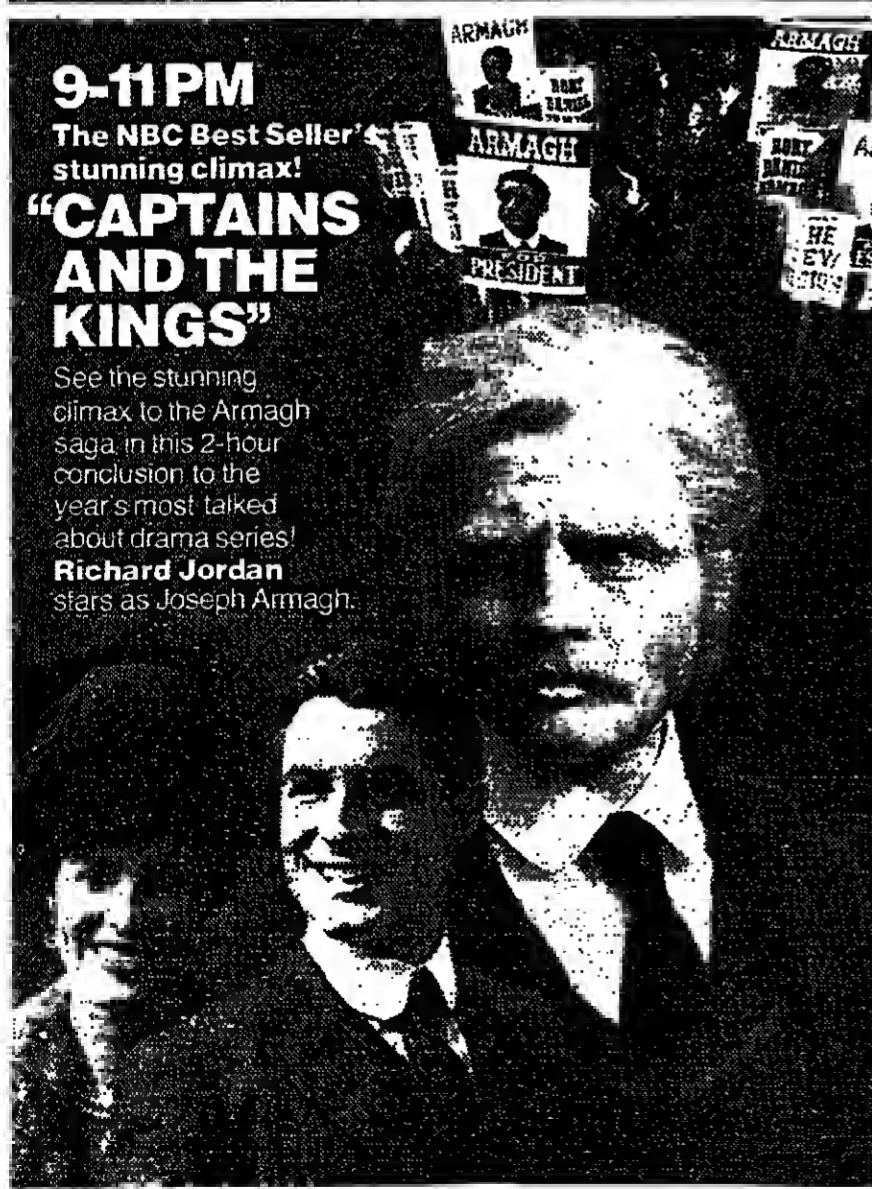
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4N

Barbara Walters, After 7 Weeks On ABC, Raises Rating Slightly

By LES BROWN

Barbara Walters has now been on the air for ABC-TV seven weeks—or \$134,610 worth of her \$1-million-a-year contract—and her impact on the ratings for the ABC Evening News has been slight.

The ratings have fluctuated from week to week, as ratings typically do for the evening newscasts, but ABC is still third in the race and posing no threat to NBC's second-place standing. Since Miss Walters' debut on Oct. 4, CBS has been averaging 29 percent of the audience with its early evening newscast, NBC 25 percent and ABC around 19 or 20 percent.

While conceding that they had vaguely hoped that Miss Walters—because of her popularity as a television personality—would make an explosive difference for the newscast when she joined, ABC officials note that viewing habits for news have always been difficult to change and that, realistically, they could have expected only slow progress.

Growth in Audience

Slow progress is what it has been, and according to William Lord, executive vice president of ABC News, the growth in audience has been significant enough for network executives to take heart.

The week before Miss Walters went on the air for ABC, the rating for the newscast was 9.5. The week of her premiere inflated the audience to 11.3. Last week it settled into a 10.5, down a trace from 10.6 the preceding week.

In a comparison with the ratings for the like seven-week period last year, the newscast has gained 1 million viewing households each night in growing from a 9.9 average rating to a 10.5.

Moreover, ABC researchers have found, in their analyses of the demographic data, that the new viewers—meager as their numbers are in mass-audience terms—tend to be relatively young and presumably of a group that did not previously watch television news.

In her own interpretation of that development, Miss Walters commented: "We have a younger audience moving toward us. If we can capture and hold them, we've got the next tide."

As for her first week, Miss Walters said it had been a case of curious viewers reverting to their regular news habits after checking the ABC newscast to see what all the publicity was about.

"I said to the people at ABC when they hired me, 'Don't expect me to be a wonder woman,'" Miss Walters said. "My presence alone is not going to cause people to change their 20-year viewing habits with television news."

Staunch Loyalties

It has been one of the television industry's well-documented truths that most viewers develop staunch loyalties to individual newscasts and resist attempts of competing newscasts to win them over. For instance, WNBC-TV's two-hour "NewsCenter 4" ran for more than a year with desperately low ratings after it premiered in May 1974. It was not until July 1975 that it gathered the momentum to become the leading local evening newscast in the New York area.

Robert Siegenthaler, executive producer of the "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," believes that it will take about a year for the program to become a contender but that "the pattern of growth will be discernible in six months." In the meantime, Mr. Siegenthaler said, he will not worry about the ratings but will work at "making the product good enough."

As to rumors emanating from ABC News that there is friction between Miss Walters and Mr. Reasoner, and that their personalities have not been meshing, Mr. Siegenthaler said, "They have a correct professional relationship on television, and that is what counts."

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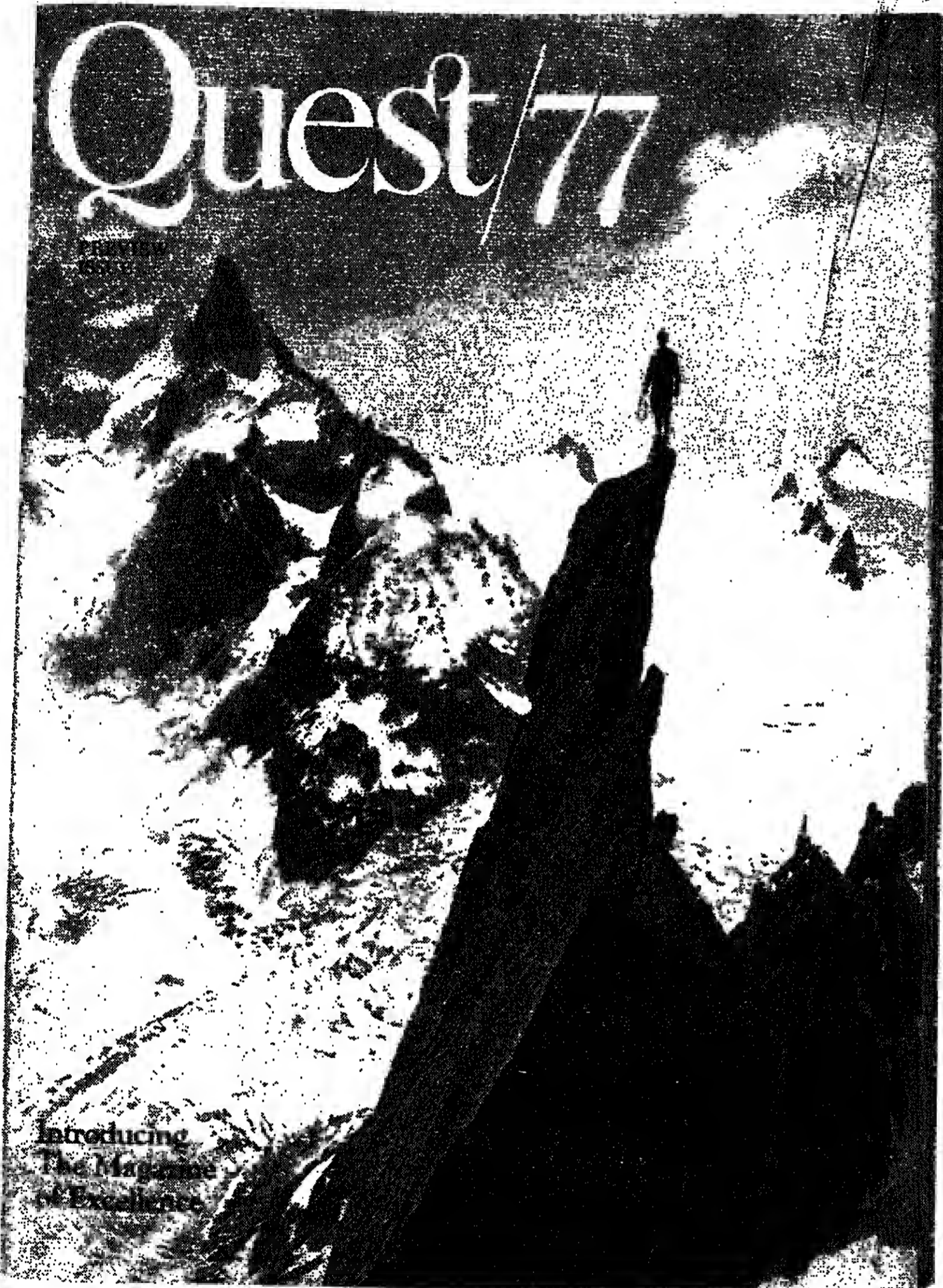
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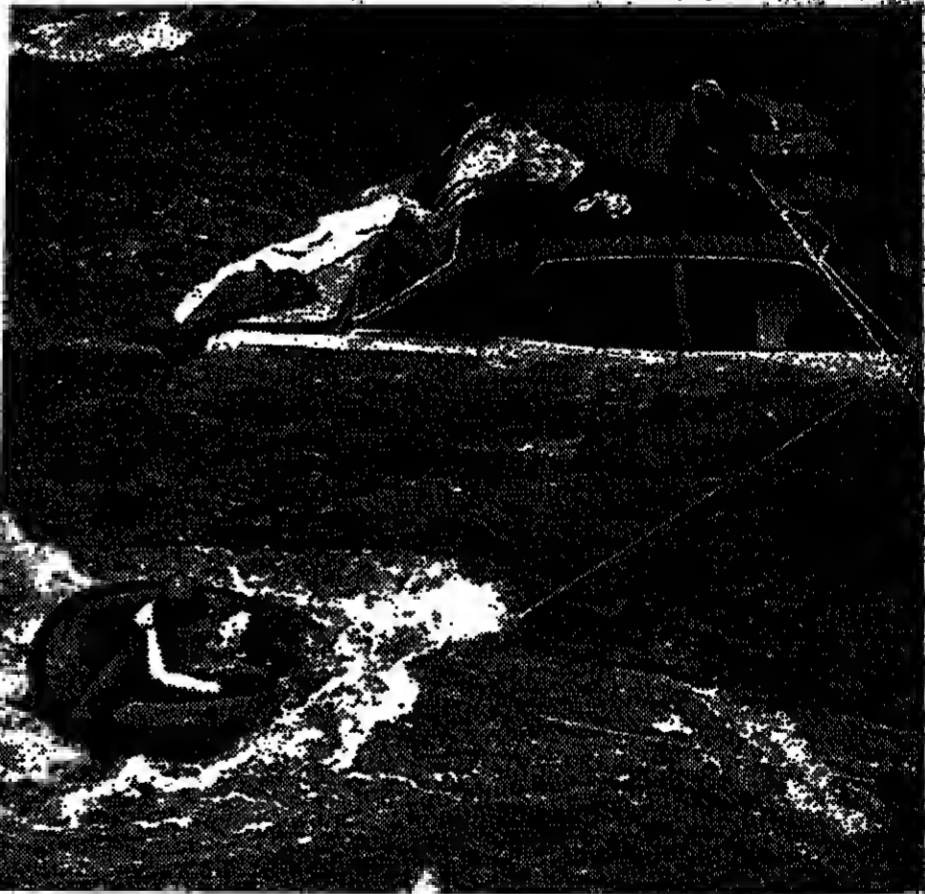
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